

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume L—Number 20

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1944

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

Fosdick, Rumford Publisher, Heads Maine Press Association at Augusta Last Friday



Front row, left to right—Anne N. Hinckley, Waldoboro Press, sec.; Douglas Fosdick, Rumford Falls Times, president; Lionel Foster, Skowhegan Independent, reporter, vice-president; back row, Ora L. Evans, Dover-Foxcroft, Piscataquis Observer, treasurer; Alton H. Crone, Belfast Republican-Journal, exec. committee; Paul K. Niven, Brunswick Record, exec. committee; Bernard E. Esters, Houlton Pioneer-Times, exec. committee.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL PLAY DAY

Parents and friends are cordially invited to be present Friday, June 2, at 2 p. m. at the Grammar School Play Day exercises. This program has been entirely prepared by seventh and eighth grade boys, who, acting as drill "sergeants," have worked with zest and zeal to make this a worthwhile occasion.

The following is the list of "sergeants" and their squads: David Bennett, 8th grade boys and girls; Lawrence Bennett, 7th grade boys; Dick Ireland, 7th grade girls; Jerry Davis, 6th grade boys; Ellis Carver, 6th grade girls; Ellis Annis, 5th grade boys; Harry Cole, 5th grade girls.

"Corporals" who have assisted with the drilling are: "Skipper" Davis, "Joe" Kneeland, "Reggie" Kneeland, "Donnie" Lord, "Sigie" Olson.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Charles Tuell was in Portland Monday.

Jack McMillin was home over the week end.

Mrs. Lincoln Merrill spent the week end in Portland.

Mrs. Arthur Gibbs of Rumford was calling in town Sunday.

David Bean of Old Orchard spent the week end in town.

Mrs. Daniel Durell is at her home on Broad Street for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Butters of Lovell called at Frank Bartlett's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson spent Mother's Day with his mother in Lewiston.

Glendon McAllister of the U. S. Navy, Bethel, was in town for week end.

Mrs. Emily Chapman of Bangor is spending the summer with Mrs. Mary Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strout of Woodstock was at the McMillin home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk are spending a vacation at their home on Chandler Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester French of Norway spent Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Bartlett.

Miss Ruby Jewell of Auburn was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray York.

Mrs. Frances Davis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis at North Newry.

Mrs. Genie Daly of Portland spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Saunders.

Mrs. Gertrude Bartlett was the guest Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Callahan at Welchville.

Frank Osgood and son Junior spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball at Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hamlin of Gorham, N. H., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis.

Miss Sylvia Bird and Miss Barbara Hall of Portland were at their homes here over the week end.

Mrs. Conrad Chaffin of Rumford was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Merrill.

Mrs. Sarah King received word Friday of the death of Mrs. Harriet Green of Portsmouth, formerly of Bethel.

Errol Donahue Jr., who has been at the Rumford Hospital since last Saturday is reported to be improving.

Mrs. E. L. Brown was in Berlin Wednesday with her father, W. F. Boeserman, who went to a hospital for X rays.

Mrs. Agnes Twaddle of Augusta has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Grover Brooks several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill have purchased the Twaddle property on Main Street and will make their home there.

Miss Nell Barbanck who fell at her home Thursday and injured her hip in the Rumford Community Hospital for X-ray and examination.

TO VOTE ON PARKING RULES MONDAY EVENING

Citizens of the Bethel Village Corporation will meet at the upper Corporation building at 7:30 next Monday evening to act on the parking regulations as submitted by a committee appointed by the Assessors after the annual meeting. It is expected that the proposed rules will be discussed and changes suggested and adopted to make a simple and practical method of parking.

Other questions to be considered include the rate of pay of traffic officer, amending the by-laws in regard to obstructing streets and sidewalks, and locating a hydrant near the residence of Leslie Co-burn.

BIGGEST POPPY SALE PREDICTED

The biggest poppy sale in the history of the American Legion Auxiliary is predicted by Jan Van, president of the local unit, who said yesterday she would not be usual number were sold.

As few people know what arrangements are for making these Memorial Day flowers, Mrs. Van explained that the materials are furnished free to the veterans by the American Legion Auxiliary. Volunteer workers teach the disabled men to make the poppies.

The entire poppy program, from the supplying of the materials to the distribution of the finished flowers to the American public, is under the management of the Auxiliary.

"The veterans and their dependents are the ones who benefit from our poppy sale," she said, "not only from the money that results from selling the poppies, but also from having something tangible to do instead of having to rest, read or talk. These men in government hospitals are delighted to keep their fingers busy and their minds occupied with the intricacies of fashioning the poppies. Needy wives and children also reap benefits from the sale of the flowers."

"We have been selling these Memorial Day flowers for 24 years and each year the poppy becomes more closely identified with the American Legion Auxiliary and with our disabled men. We hope the service will continue indefinitely."

Sgt. Robert B. Goddard, formerly of Bethel has been transferred from Fort Devens to Fort Custer, Michigan.

Ellen W. Peabody, S. 2c, has completed her basic training and indoctrination course at the Naval training School, the Bronx, New York, and has received orders to report for further instruction at Yeoman School Cedar Falls, Iowa. She is a graduate of Gould Academy, 1943 and was employed with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, as a stenographer prior to her enlistment.

Raymond Holt who entered the Army recently is stationed at Camp Croft, S. C.

Pvt. Clayton Crockett of Camp Pickett, Va., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crockett.

Pfc. Elwood Ireland Jr., has completed a pre-medical course at the University of Pennsylvania and has been at home for a few days before going to Fort Devens to be at the hospital there for four months.

S. 2c Mark Porter and Charlie Day are on their way to a camp in Texas, having finished their "boot training" at Sampson, N. Y.

Mrs. Addie Saunders is attending the sessions of the Grand Temple, Egyptian Sisters, at Augusta this week.

Mrs. W. T. Ramsay, who has been at Ormond, Fla., during the winter, returned last week to her duties at the Bethel Inn.

Frederick McMillin and family are moving to a rent of Mrs. W. R. Chapman in the building last occupied by the post office.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Flint, Mrs. Freeland Clark and Mrs. Vinale May went to Bozabuck Camp, Wilson's Mills, Sunday.

Members of the Youth Fellowship surprised their president, Miss Alice Pierce, with a May-basket at her home Friday evening.

Mrs. Marjorie Thornton of Stewart's Field, West Point Military Academy, N. Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Burns.

Miss Ida Lee Clough and Miss Alice Bennett are at home from Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y., three weeks before going to a girls' camp in Massachusetts for a few weeks.

Miss Mary Ann Tibbetts, instructor at Smith College arrived home Wednesday and has taken up her work as gardener at Bethel Inn.

Mrs. Kenneth Brooks arrived home from Stuttgart, Arkansas, Tuesday morning. Mr. Brooks has been transferred to Lowry Field, Colorado.

The number of books of fiction circulating from Bethel Library was 725 instead of 125 from April 1, 1943 to April 15, 1944 as printed in the May 4 Citizen.

Gould Trackmen Victors Saturday

Gould Academy's well balanced Track squad handily won their opening meet of the season defeating Rumford and Wilton 53 to 29 to 12 respectively. Gould placed in every one of the eleven events, scoring four or more points in nine of them. The first place winners were four for the local team, four for Rumford, and Wilton Academy came through with one winner in Curtis who jumped 18'5 in the broad jump.

Arnold Bennett was high point man of the meet with 11 points, which included firsts in the low hurdles and the shot put and a third in the hundred yard dash. Dick Bryant came next with ten points as he performed the iron man, stunt of winning both the mile and the half mile. Only a point below him followed Roy Packard with a first in the high jump and a tie for first in the pole vault for a total of nine points.

Roy Packard also proved the only record breaker of the meet. His leap of 5' 6 1/4" broke the Gould Track record of 5' 6" in the high jump.

The following are the results of the various events:

Mile—Won by Bryant (G); second, Walker (G); third MacDonal (R). Time 4:58.5.

440—Won by Burgess (R); second Woodcock (G); Winter (G); 57.8

High Jump—Won by Packard (G); four-way tie for second: Davis (G); Moore (G); Sturgis (G); Curtis (W); 5'0". (New Record)

Discuss—Won by McLeon (R); Curley (R); Davis (G). 105'

Shot—Won by A. Bennett (G); Cook (W); Gilman (G); 38' 6"

220—Won by Burgess (R); second Winter (G); third Woodcock (G); 26.4

Pole Vault—First place tied Moore (G) and Packard (G); second MacDonal (R); 9'

100—Won by Casey (R); Coull (W); A. Bennett (G); 11.3

Broad Jump—Won by Curtis (W); second Moore (G); Davis (G); 18'8"

120 low hurdles—Won by A. Bennett (G); second Casey (R); third Gilman (G); 16.0

880—Won by Bryant (G); second Walker (G); MacDonal (R); 2:15.4

Totals: Gould 53—Rumford 29 Wilton 12

GORHAM 2—GOULD 1

Gould dropped a well-played game to an alert Gorham team Saturday, 2-1. Gould outthit the home team 7 to 4 but mental lapses in the infield allowed two Gorham runs in the second. McInnis pitched well and might have obtained a shutout but for this fatal inning.

Dorion was the hitting star while "Al" Emery was applauded by all for his almost unbelievable catch of a liner over his head in left field. He also had three other chances, two of which were foul balls.

The summary:

	ab	h	po	a
Gould, ss	4	0	1	2
Dorion, c	4	3	10	0
Bryant, 1b	3	0	2	0
Emery, 1f	4	1	2	0
Bryant, 1st	3	0	0	0
Merrill, cf	3	0	0	0
Reed, rf	1	0	0	0
Swasey, rf	4	1	0	0
Berry, 3d	3	1	1	0
McInnis, p	3	0	0	2

Totals 29 4 27 8

* Batted for Merrill in 9th

Gorham N. H. ab h po a

Brewer, ss 4 0 4 1

Eichel, 1st 3 2 7 0

Benton, c 4 0 9 1

Ross, p 3 1 1 1

Holmes, lf 3 0 1 0

Webb, 3d 3 1 0 2

Andrews, cf 3 0 2 0

Mieucci, rf 2 0 0 0

Fiske, 2d 2 0 0 0

Pike, rf 1 0 0 0

Totals 29 4 27 8

* Batted for Merrill in 9th

* Batted for Lyon in 3d

CANNING SEASON DIVIDED TO ALLOW ENOUGH SUGAR

Because of the heavy demand for sugar for home canning which is making excessive inroads on the sugar supply, the OPA is dividing the home canning season into two periods, so that consumers may secure part of their allotment of sugar for home canning during the first period and the second part during the last period. The maximum amount of sugar which a housewife may obtain during either period will be ten pounds.

The establishment of the two periods for the obtaining of home canning sugar will spread the demand for this rationed commodity over several months, which will make it possible for supplies to be replenished. This plan will also make the sugar available when fruits and berries are on hand for canning.

The dates when the periods begin and end for Maine will be determined by the Regional OPA Office. They will be announced in the near future.

A consumer may apply during the first period in person or by mail for the sugar he needs for home canning not to exceed 10 pounds. One application may be made covering more than one consumer, if all live at the same address, but the name of each must be listed on the application. Spare stamp No. 37 from War Ration Book 4 must be enclosed for each consumer for whom sugar is being obtained. (Since each "ration coupon" authorizes the delivery of five pounds of sugar application for each consumer must be made for either five or ten pounds of sugar.)

Housewives who need additional sugar for home canning during the same period where they obtained sugar for the first period. Consumers in this instance shall state on the back of the application whether they have used the coupons issued them during the first period for obtaining sugar for home canning, and if not, whether they still have such coupons or the sugar obtained by using them. If these conditions are made, the Board may issue additional sugar up to a maximum of 20 pounds for the season.

Joseph F. Chadbourn, Maine OPA Food Rationing Officer, urged people not to apply for additional sugar unless they intended to use it for preserving.

Joseph F. Chadbourn, Maine OPA Food Rationing Officer, urged people not to apply for additional sugar unless they intended to use it for preserving.

Joseph F. Chadbourn, Maine OPA Food Rationing Officer, urged people not to apply for additional sugar unless they intended to use it for preserving.

Joseph F. Chadbourn, Maine OPA Food Rationing Officer, urged people not to apply for additional sugar unless they intended to use it for preserving.

Joseph F. Chadbourn, Maine OPA Food Rationing Officer, urged people not to apply for additional sugar unless they intended to use it for preserving.

Joseph F. Chadbourn, Maine OPA Food Rationing Officer, urged people not to apply for additional sugar unless they intended to use it for preserving.

Joseph F. Chadbourn, Maine OPA Food Rationing Officer, urged people not to apply for additional sugar unless they intended to use it for preserving.

Joseph F. Chadbourn, Maine OPA Food Rationing Officer, urged people not to apply for additional sugar unless they intended to use it for preserving.

Joseph F. Chadbourn, Maine OPA Food Rationing Officer, urged people not to apply for additional sugar unless they intended to use it for preserving.

Joseph F. Chadbourn, Maine OPA Food Rationing Officer, urged people not to apply for additional sugar unless they intended to use it for preserving.

Joseph F. Chadbourn, Maine OPA Food Rationing Officer, urged people not to apply for additional sugar unless they intended to use it for preserving.

Joseph F. Chadbourn, Maine OPA Food Rationing Officer, urged people not to apply for additional sugar unless they intended to use it for preserving.

Joseph F. Chadbourn, Maine OPA Food Rationing Officer, urged people not to apply for additional sugar unless they intended to use it for preserving.

Joseph F. Chadbourn, Maine OPA Food Rationing Officer, urged people not to apply for additional sugar unless they intended to use it for preserving.

Joseph F. Chadbourn, Maine OPA Food Rationing Officer, urged people not to apply for additional sugar unless they intended to use it for preserving.

Joseph F. Chadbourn, Maine OPA Food Rationing Officer, urged people not to apply for additional sugar unless they intended to use it for preserving.

Joseph F. Chadbourn, Maine OPA Food Rationing Officer, urged people not to apply for additional sugar unless they intended to use it for preserving.

Joseph F. Chadbourn, Maine OPA Food Rationing Officer, urged people not to apply for additional sugar unless they intended to use it for preserving.

Joseph F. Chadbourn, Maine OPA Food Rationing Officer, urged people not to apply for additional sugar unless they intended to use it for preserving.

Joseph F. Chadbourn, Maine OPA Food Rationing Officer, urged people not to apply for additional sugar unless they intended to use it for preserving.

Joseph F. Chadbourn, Maine OPA Food Rationing Officer, urged people not to apply for additional sugar unless they intended to use it for preserving.

Joseph F. Chadbourn, Maine OPA Food Rationing Officer, urged people not to apply for additional sugar unless they intended to use it for preserving.

Joseph F. Chadbourn, Maine OPA Food Rationing Officer, urged people not to apply for additional sugar unless they intended to use it for preserving.

Joseph F. Chadbourn, Maine OPA Food Rationing Officer, urged people not to apply for additional sugar unless they intended to use it for preserving.

Joseph F. Chadbourn, Maine OPA Food Rationing Officer, urged people not to apply for additional sugar unless they intended to use it for preserving.

Joseph F. Chadbourn, Maine OPA Food Rationing Officer, urged people not to apply for additional sugar unless they intended to use it for preserving.

Joseph F. Chadbourn, Maine OPA Food Rationing Officer, urged people not to apply for additional sugar unless they intended to use it for preserving.

Joseph F. Chadbourn, Maine OPA Food Rationing Officer, urged people not to apply for additional sugar unless they intended to use it for preserving.

Joseph F. Chadbourn, Maine OPA Food Rationing Officer, urged people not to apply for additional sugar unless they intended to use it for preserving.

Joseph F. Chadbourn, Maine OPA Food Rationing Officer, urged people not to apply for additional sugar unless they intended to use it for preserving.

Organizing Fifth War Loan Drive

Lloyd B. Morton of Farmington, Regional Chairman of Region 7 for the War Finance Committee, was in Oxford County last week with Harvey Fickett of Portland, Field Director for the War Finance Committee of Maine. They called on Oscar S. Smith and Lewis M. Irish of Rumford as well as E. J. Roderick, the Rumford Postmaster. The Regional Vice Chairman of Rumford, Paul Thurston, was away but there is no doubt but what Mr. Thurston will give every help possible to the Fifth War Loan which will start June 12 and continue through July 28. All bonds sold during the entire months of June and July will count however.

Others contacted were George H. Viles of South Paris and Fred E. Smith of Norway, Regional Chairmen, also Fred B. Merrill of Bethel and James W. Emery of Buckfield, Regional Vice Chairmen. Alvin D. Merrill of Fryeburg, who has been a regional chairman, will not be able to continue as such on account of ill health but in an interview with Mr. Morton promised his best moral support and the support of the bank. Asa Pike 3rd has been very active in Fryeburg and will continue. Messrs. Smith of Norway, Viles of Paris and Merrill of Bethel have promised their fullest support. This will be the biggest drive yet attempted, and perhaps the hardest. It will go over though and must go over, because our war effort must be continually intensified until we have won decisively over the Axis forces and have made this a safe place to live in, not for today but for always.

Others contacted were George H. Viles of South Paris and Fred E. Smith of Norway, Regional Chairmen, also Fred B. Merrill of Bethel and James W. Emery of Buckfield, Regional Vice Chairmen. Alvin D. Merrill of Fryeburg, who has been a regional chairman, will not be able to continue as such on account of ill health but in an interview with Mr. Morton promised his best moral support and the support of the bank. Asa Pike 3rd has been very active in Fryeburg and will continue. Messrs. Smith of Norway, Viles of Paris and Merrill of Bethel have promised their fullest support. This will be the biggest drive yet attempted, and perhaps the hardest. It will go over though and must go over, because our war effort must be continually intensified until we have won decisively over the Axis forces and have made this a safe place to live in, not for today but for always.

Others contacted were George H. Viles of South Paris and Fred E. Smith of Norway, Regional Chairmen, also Fred B. Merrill of Bethel and James W. Emery of Buckfield, Regional Vice Chairmen. Alvin D. Merrill of Fryeburg, who has been a regional chairman, will not be able to continue as such on account of ill health but in an interview with Mr. Morton promised his best moral support and the support of the bank. Asa Pike 3rd has been very active in Fryeburg and will continue. Messrs. Smith of Norway, Viles of Paris and Merrill of Bethel have promised their fullest support. This will be the biggest drive yet attempted, and perhaps the hardest. It will go over though and must go over, because our war effort must be continually intensified until we have won decisively over the Axis forces and have made this a safe place to live in, not for today but for always.

Others contacted were George H. Viles of South Paris and Fred E. Smith of Norway, Regional Chairmen, also Fred B. Merrill of Bethel and James W. Emery of Buckfield, Regional Vice Chairmen. Alvin D. Merrill of Fryeburg, who has been a regional chairman, will not be able to continue as such on account of ill health but in an interview with Mr. Morton promised his best moral support and the support of the bank. Asa Pike 3rd has been very active in Fryeburg and will continue. Messrs. Smith of Norway, Viles of Paris and Merrill of Bethel have promised their fullest support. This will be the biggest drive yet attempted, and perhaps the hardest. It will go over though and must go over, because our war effort must be continually intensified until we have won decisively over the Axis forces and have made this a safe place to live in, not for today but for always.

Others contacted were George H. Viles of South Paris and Fred E. Smith of Norway, Regional Chairmen, also Fred B. Merrill of Bethel and James W. Emery of Buckfield, Regional Vice Chairmen. Alvin D. Merrill of Fryeburg, who has been a regional chairman, will not be able to continue as such on account of ill health but in an interview with Mr. Morton promised his best moral support and the support of the bank. Asa Pike 3rd has been very active in Fryeburg and will continue. Messrs. Smith of Norway, Viles of Paris and Merrill of Bethel have promised their fullest support. This will be the biggest drive yet attempted, and perhaps the hardest. It will go over though and must go over, because our war effort must be continually intensified until we have won decisively over the Axis forces and have made this a safe place to live in, not for today but for always.

Others contacted were George H. Viles of South Paris and Fred E. Smith of Norway, Regional Chairmen, also Fred B. Merrill of Bethel and James W. Emery of Buckfield, Regional Vice Chairmen. Alvin D. Merrill of Fryeburg, who has been a regional chairman, will not be able to continue as such on account of ill health but in an interview with Mr. Morton promised his best moral support and the support of the bank. Asa Pike 3rd has been very active in Fryeburg and will continue. Messrs. Smith of Norway, Viles of Paris and Merrill of Bethel have promised their fullest support. This will be the biggest drive yet attempted, and perhaps the hardest. It will go over though and must go over, because our war effort must be continually intensified until we have won decisively over the Axis forces and have made this a safe place to live in, not for today but for always.

Others contacted were George H. Viles of South Paris and Fred E. Smith of Norway, Regional Chairmen, also Fred B. Merrill of Bethel and James W. Emery of Buckfield, Regional Vice Chairmen. Alvin D. Merrill of Fryeburg, who has been a regional chairman, will not be able to continue as such on account of ill health but in an interview with Mr. Morton promised his best moral support and the support of the bank. Asa Pike 3rd has been very active in Fryeburg and will continue. Messrs. Smith of Norway, Viles of Paris and Merrill of Bethel have promised their fullest support. This will be the biggest drive yet attempted, and perhaps the hardest. It will go over though and must go over, because our war effort must be continually intensified until we have won decisively over the Axis forces and have made this a safe place to live in, not for today but for always.

Others contacted were George H. Viles of South Paris and Fred E. Smith of Norway, Regional Chairmen, also Fred B. Merrill of Bethel and James W. Emery of Buckfield, Regional Vice Chairmen. Alvin D. Merrill of Fryeburg, who has been a regional chairman, will not be able to continue as such on account of ill health but in an interview with Mr. Morton promised his best moral support and the support of the bank. Asa Pike 3rd has been very active in Fryeburg and will continue. Messrs. Smith of Norway, Viles of Paris and Merrill of Bethel have promised their fullest support. This will be the biggest drive yet attempted, and perhaps the hardest. It will go over though and must go over, because our war effort must be continually intensified until we have won decisively over the Axis forces and have made this a safe place to live in, not for today but for always.

Others contacted were George H. Viles of South Paris and Fred E. Smith of Norway, Regional Chairmen, also Fred B. Merrill of Bethel and James W. Emery of Buckfield, Regional Vice Chairmen. Alvin D. Merrill of Fryeburg, who has been a regional chairman, will not be able to continue as such on account of ill health but in an interview with Mr. Morton promised his best moral support and the support of the bank. Asa Pike 3rd has been very active in Fryeburg and will continue. Messrs. Smith of Norway, Viles of Paris and Merrill of Bethel have promised their fullest support. This will be the biggest drive yet attempted, and perhaps the hardest. It will go over though and must go over, because our war effort must be continually intensified until we have won decisively over the Axis forces and have made this a safe place to live in, not for today but for always.

Others contacted were George H. Viles of South Paris and Fred E. Smith of Norway, Regional Chairmen, also Fred B. Merrill of Bethel and James W. Emery of Buckfield, Regional Vice Chairmen. Alvin D. Merrill of Fryeburg, who has been a regional chairman, will not be able to continue as such on account of ill health but in an interview with Mr. Morton promised his best moral support and the support of the bank. Asa Pike 3rd has been very active in Fryeburg and will continue. Messrs. Smith of Norway, Viles of Paris and Merrill of Bethel have promised their fullest support. This will be the biggest drive yet attempted, and perhaps the hardest. It will go over though and must go over, because our war effort must be continually intensified until we have won decisively over the Axis forces and have made this a safe place to live in, not for today but for always.

Others contacted were George H. Viles of South Paris and Fred E. Smith of Norway, Regional Chairmen, also Fred B. Merrill of Bethel and James W. Emery of Buckfield, Regional Vice Chairmen. Alvin D. Merrill of Fryeburg, who has been a regional chairman, will not be able to continue as such on account of ill health but in an interview with Mr.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Invasion Raids Hit Greatest Strength As Allies Hammer Western Defenses; Bitter Fighting Continues in India; Co-Op League Reports Steady Growth

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Hollandia—Moving into battle alongside combat troops, Signal corps photographers run all risks to take front line pictures. At Hollandia, Sgt. Carl Weinke (left) and Pfc. Ernest Marjoram waded through swamp in quest of "pix."

EUROPE: Decision Inland

With the invasion already underway in the air with the thunderous non-stop bombardment of the western perimeter of Hitler's quaking Fortress Europe, experts agreed that the big decision would be reached beyond the coastal defenses and farther inland, where German panzers will attempt to fight off an Allied breakthrough.

As U. S. and British planes continued their round-the-clock bombardment, the two sides of the continent where attacks were expected to occur simultaneously with an invasion from the west. In central Italy, the Nazis shortened their lines by pulling in a big bulge in the Allied defense, and in Russia, the Reds were reported mauling troops near eastern Poland for another powerful offensive.

Rail yards, rail lines, bridges, airfields, coastal air bases and Axis industries all came under the bomb-sights of thousands of Allied bombers blasting out the invasion path in the west.

COOPERATIVES: Big Business

Steady growth of the cooperative system in the U. S. was reflected in the Cooperative League's report that various organizations' total sales for 1943 reached the record high of \$750,000,000, and savings of \$30,000,000 were effected for consumers.

Feed, fertilizer, equipment, seeds and other farm supplies accounted for about two-thirds of the total sales, the Cooperative League reported, with oil products and petroleum next in line.

Declaring that local, regional and national cooperatives now control about 113 manufacturing plants, 2,500 farm supply establishments, 2,000 gas and petroleum products outlets, and 1,100 grocery stores, the Cooperative League said that the various organizations looked forward to balancing the movement by increasing gas and petrol operations in the East and grocery stores in the Midwest.

Another objective, according to the Cooperative League, was extension of trade to Europe, where the cooperative system had a strong hold prior to World War II.

AGRICULTURE: Plans Changed

Excessive rainfall in the southwest and midwest delaying field work in oats and barley, may result in increased production of corn and soybeans.

With corn stocks throughout the country as of April 1 at 1,162,000,000 bushels—320,000,000 bushels below last year's figures showed that at 42,000,000 bushels of corn were harvested since January 1, there were 4,000,000 less bushels on hand than in May, 1943. More the first of the year, 42,000,000 bushels were reportedly harvested, a 55 per cent increase over the same period in 1943, reports showed.

Because heavy rainfall has kept farmers out of the fields, they are expected to seed only 41,000,000 acres of corn, compared to the 46,000,000 planted last year.

Once one of Ghandi's close followers, the exiled Bose now working hard in hand with the Japs in north-eastern India, has long advocated more vigorous action against the British rather than the saintly Ghandi's civil disobedience program.

MAIL ORDER: U. S. Withdraws

Hottest issue of the year, the government seizure of Montgomery Ward and company's Chicago plants took another turn with the government's withdrawal from the company's properties, following an election in which a majority of the help voted to be represented by the CIO's United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail Employees union.

Originally the government had taken over the plant and ejected Ward's Board Chairman Sewell. After the labor board refused to extend the union's maintenance of membership contract until a new one could be negotiated.

Although the government's withdrawal was based on the contention that a determination of the union's right to represent the company employees was the big issue, Ward's officials pointed out that the company stood on its grounds that it could not legally be forced to accept the so-called maintenance of membership contract, under which union employees must remain within the union for the life of the contract.

PACIFIC: Eyes Westward

Entrenched in the Hollandia area of New Guinea, U. S. forces turned their eyes to the westward reaches of the island, where the Japs reportedly have massed many planes in the region to defensively flank the sea routes to the Philippines and India.

In India, British and native forces counterattacked invading Jap troops at both Imphal and Kohima, where the enemy had rocketed close on to the strategic Assam-Bengal railroad feeding Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's U. S. and Chinese army in northern Burma. In bitter fighting in the wild hill country, the Japs found the going growing tougher.

Internal Threat

With Rebel Subhas Chandra Bose on India's doorstep with the invading Japanese army, Britain released ailing Mohandas K. Ghandi from luxurious imprisonment to avoid giving collaborators too much propaganda fodder in the event of his death during confinement.

Indicted by the British in August of 1942 because of his concerted wartime campaign for Indian independence which they claimed interfered with the war effort against Japan, Ghandi recently suffered from a recurrence of malaria fever. While imprisoned, Ghandi conducted an unsuccessful 21-day hunger strike for his freedom.

Once one of Ghandi's close followers, the exiled Bose now working hard in hand with the Japs in north-eastern India, has long advocated more vigorous action against the British rather than the saintly Ghandi's civil disobedience program.

LEND-LEASE: Extension Favored

With extension of lend-lease for another year assured in congress, President Roosevelt asked for a \$7,188,893,000 fund for the period to continue the program, which has cost \$30,362,687,362 to date.

Although congress put off enactment until senate and house could agree on terms for limiting the President's power to formulate policies of preliminary or final settlement of accounts with recipient nations, only Sen. William Langer (N. D.) registered opposition to the bill in the senate.

Said he: "According to the report, we got so-called strategic supplies from nations that are beneficiaries of lend-lease. . . . Yet when we obtain metals and other strategic war materials from these same countries, we pay cash on the barrel-head, instead of crediting the lend-lease account. . . ."

WAR PRISONERS: Aid Farmers

Of the 183,618 prisoners of war the U. S. is holding in 203 camps in 41 states, good use is being made of many in critical labor shortage areas, the War department revealed.

Between June of 1943 and the end of March, prisoners' work approximated 19,300,321 man-days.

Prisoners have been particularly helpful in relieving the farm labor pinch. In the south, 3,500 prisoners were used for an emergency harvest of sugar cane after a freeze, and they assisted with the cotton, rice and peanut crops. In the east and midwest, prisoners have helped in picking and canning fruit and other foods.

FRIENDLY RIVALS



For a while, it looked as though New Mexico's gubernatorial race would be a one family affair, what with Robert E. Peterson (left) the candidate for the Republican nomination, and his wife, Edna, vying for the Democratic nomination. But Mr. Peterson's petition of candidacy was rejected.

Although Mrs. Peterson can keep Mr. Peterson in hand in the kitchen as the picture shows, Mr. Peterson has a mind of his own politically. Said Mrs. Peterson: "I tried to keep him in line, but I failed. He is a former Democrat. I'm sorry he couldn't file, though."

NEUTRALS: Blacklist Threat

Applying pressure in its efforts to curb neutrals' trade with the Axis, the U. S. and Britain announced that its black-listing of companies for continuing business relations with the Allies' enemies would be extended into the postwar world.

Meanwhile, it was reported, a special U. S. representative arrived in Stockholm, Sweden, to seek a cancellation of that neutral's prosperous ball bearing trade with the Germans.

Of 15,000 firms on the U. S. and British blacklist, 10,000 are in South America and the remainder in neutral European countries. The Allies' threat to carry-over the blacklist into the postwar world, implied that more friendly businesses would receive the jump on trade.

ARMS: U. S. Output

No less than 134 billion rounds of .30 and .50 caliber bullets—enough to kill off six times the population of the world—were shipped to fighting men in 70 war theaters during 1943 by the U. S. Ordnance field service.

Besides this tremendous volume of ammunition, other deliveries included 8,500 light and medium tanks; 20,000 75-millimeter tank guns; 81,000 bazookas; 618,000 sub-machine guns; 15,000,000 hand grenades and 21,000,000 rifle grenades.

As the figures reflected, Vice-Chairman Donald Davis of the War Production board declared that U. S. production of military supplies, equipment and munitions nearly equals total war output of the rest of the world.

LOCKERS

Because of the demand for food lockers far exceeding the number available, the War Food Administration has issued new regulations restricting the applications for lockers.

Only two classes of users can be included in applications after June 1. First class consists of farmers who are resident operators, producing the kind of food normally stored in lockers. The second class are people living in towns but who supervise operation of a farm by a tenant on a share basis or by hired labor.

Washington Digest

Justice Is Sole Principle Guiding Steps of UNRRA

Relief and Rehabilitation Program Claims Support of Congressmen Noted for Internationalist Viewpoint.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building
Washington, D. C.

While the bombs are bursting over Europe, it is pretty hard to think of postwar activities. America just doesn't like to do it. Furthermore, it is perfectly natural that, after our experience in the last war, when we talk about "relief" for Europe, we feel we don't want to play the role of "Uncle Sam" again.

The one organization which has gone ahead with very definite, specifically delimited plans for civilian international activity, is the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. Forty-four nations have combined to set up this organization and finance its work.

The United States' part in this organization has the specific authorization of Congress. But it never could have had this backing if it hadn't been for the wholehearted cooperation of certain men in Congress whom stretch of imagination could label as internationalists. One of them largely responsible for the UNRRA authorization by congress for the \$1,350,000,000 which is America's contribution to the UNRRA fund was Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, a member of the foreign relations committee, who cannot be described as an "internationalist."

He supported UNRRA in this way after a long and careful consultation with the State department concerning the administration's obligations which the United States had to accept if it joined this body of 44 nations. Vandenberg was supported by representatives of the delegation from Ohio, among others, a middle western state not noted for international tendencies.

I asked a member of the UNRRA staff why he thought these people were convinced that the United States ought to take part in this humanitarian movement which although it proclaimed ultra-practical aims might naturally be doubted by the cynical.

"Nobody who has read the limitations which this organization has placed upon itself could have the crust to oppose it," was his answer.

Selling Point

At that moment, I took this rather categorical statement with a grain of salt. Later, after talking with Morse Salisbury, who is well known over the air to many of the readers of this column and all of the listeners to the "Farm and Home Hour," I must admit I was sold.

Morse Salisbury gave up an important position in the department of agriculture which he had held through various administrations to handle the public relations for UNRRA under former governor of New York Herbert Lehmann, its administrator. I broke in on him when he was puzzling over the question of an emblem or flag or a designation for UNRRA—somebody thought it ought to have a distinguishing insignia but he was unconvinced and then he said something to me which is important to remember.

"There is one governmental institution—governmental in the sense that 44 nations are backing it—where, instead of wishing to perpetuate itself, as most bureaucratic units are said to do, has for its chief aim—self liquidation. Like the boys in the front lines, it wants to get the job done and then quit."

The object of UNRRA is to do what it can to resolve to normalcy the chaos produced by the war and then quit.

For that reason, former Governor Lehmann has set as one of his objectives the keeping of the number of administrative employees down to the absolute minimum. I'll have more to say about that later, but first a very brief summary of what UNRRA has set as its objective, how it hopes to obtain the objective, as set forth in its so-called "bible," containing the official statement of the resolutions of the organization. This is the document which I was told if anyone read he would have the crust to oppose the UNRRA program.

On November 9, 1943, the representatives of these 44 nations met in the White House and signed an agreement to cooperate in blinding up the wounds of war. Later, they met in Atlantic City and drew

up resolutions spelling out what would be done under the agreement.

Since they knew the bitterness and controversy which grew out of the unpaid war loans of the last war, one prime purpose is to achieve their aim without running up a lot of uncollectible debts. In other words, they got down to brass tacks and decided that their effort to restore normalcy in the world should be accomplished on a very simple principle of justice. They divided up the world into two categories. First, those who have enough of the things needed to feed and clothe and house their people, and those who don't. Then there is another division between those who, while they don't have the basic resources, nevertheless have the money to pay for them.

All of the nations which have enough to take care of their own people are to contribute 1 per cent of their national income as of the year ending June 30, 1943.

Those nations like France and Holland and Belgium and Norway and others which have been able to get gold or other wealth away from the Axis robbers and into Allied or neutral countries expect to pay for the supplies they get.

Those countries which have no foreign trade or credit balance abroad will receive supplies and services to bring their people up to a rather stern standard of living and get normal daily life started again. The supplies contributed will be put into regular business channels and most of the people who get them will pay in their own money. Of course, this money would have no value outside of the country involved. It would, however, have value within the country and UNRRA would take, we will say in the case of Greece, drachmas for the supplies delivered.

No Big Payroll

Those drachmas would be spent within the country and will help carry out the principle which Governor Lehmann has laid down—that UNRRA itself will not develop a big payroll. It will help the people to help themselves. Let me give you an example:

The Greeks haven't enough food. Their various public utilities are smashed to pieces, they have no shoes to walk on, their hospitals and other health institutions have been destroyed or disintegrated. All right. UNRRA will set down a certain number of pairs of shoes in Greece—it will set down a certain amount of food, a certain amount of clothing, a certain amount of machinery and other supplies—that will be paid for in drachmas which are nothing more than pieces of paper as far as the rest of the country is concerned, but which have a cash value in Greece.

They will take those drachmas and hire personnel, people who will arrange to load the supplies into trucks at the ports where UNRRA sets them down and handle the distribution of food and clothing through the agencies within the country; they will do the dirty work of rebuilding the waterworks, the electric light plants, the public schools and other buildings necessary for an ordered life. Thus employment will be furnished out of the nation's own wealth.

This is a very brief attempt to show how the UNRRA works but as I sat in the Du Pont building on Connecticut avenue and heard Mr. Salisbury, who is one of the most practical-minded government officials with whom I have dealt in my 30 years experience in Washington, detail UNRRA's activities, I began to feel quite an emotional upsurge. Salisbury may have felt it too but, of course, he wouldn't show it any more than I would since both of us are laconic middle-westerners.

I said: "Isn't this whole idea an historical innovation?" He replied: "Well, yes. But don't think the 44 member nations are laying any pattern for postwar planning in UNRRA. They have created here an organization of a purely transitional nature. It's merely an attempt on the part of the nations which have something to offer to provide it. If the others can pay for the food and clothing and other things they get, they are willing to pay for it. If they can't, the contributing nations are going to get it to them."

White Hankies, Shiny 'Tin Cans Out on War Fronts

From the Italian front we have word that United States soldiers dip their handkerchiefs in mud before using them. That's so the showing of white won't give them away.

And from the Pacific we hear that shiny tin cans for food are out of order. Cans are now painted in camouflage colors: Japs used to spot troop locations by the shine of their food containers.

REWARD to housewives. Something new for breakfast. Post's Raisin Bran, a magic combination of crisp-toasted wheat and bran flakes plus California raisins.—Adv.

THROW AWAY HARSH LAXATIVES!

Millions Have Ended Constipation with Simple Fresh Fruit Drink

Don't form the habit of depending on harsh, gripping laxatives until you've tried this easy, healthful way millions now use to keep regular.

It's fresh lemon juice and water taken first thing in the morning—just as soon as you get up. The juice of one Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water. Taken thus, on an empty stomach, it stimulates normal bowel action, day after day, for most people.

You lemons are actively good for you. They're among the richest sources of Vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply vitamins B₁ and P, aid digestion and help alkalize the system.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Natural rubber is still something of a mystery, even after years of laboratory experiments. It has carbon and hydrogen, but there are other qualities which have not as yet been determined.

Before the war, 60 per cent of the tires and tubes made each year were used as replacements, and 80 per cent of the new motor vehicles sold replaced those annually scrapped.

Brazil rubber annually at \$3.06 a pound in 1910 stimulated the development of the Middle East plantations to the extent that 3,000,000 acres were under cultivation in 1915, providing the bulk of the world's supplies.

In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRE RESISTANT RUBBER

STOP OR GO
The comedy quiz—starting
JOE E. BROWN

STOP CROWDING NIGHTS
10:30 P.M. E.W.T.
on the entire BLUE network
CONSULT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER
MCKESSON & ROBBINS, INC.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER
BEXEL VITAMIN & COMPLEX CAPSULES

Dr. True's Elixit
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE
Aids in the relief of constipation due to sluggishness of the intestinal tract. Agreeable to take. CAUTION: Use only as directed. At drug stores.

CHAPTER 1

On the far side of the tie, Lew saw Clay riding. Wheat and Neal Goodguard and passed him still later at the chanc when he began his own from eleven when Owens' rough hand was the morning, was on what he heard.

Bent above him in the cook was saying there. Something's wrong short a man."

He sat up in his bed and his bedroll and his gone.

He still refused it. A heavy sleep, he said right, all right, I see. But afterward, dressed guard horses and four had taken the one he last. Following fresh dewy grass, he traced creek and across it were aimed for town.

All the camp was knew of it by the time Owl-Head's busy town then knew. He saw at the parted wagon dark hair sleep-lessness blank around her. him, and going over, "It's all right now, pened."

"But where has his voice was quick. Fer soft sleepiness of her. "Into town," he knew why or anything his own business."

Her hand came out gripped his arm hard can't let him. You've back. Send someone begged. "You must."

He spoke gently, man's got something has to work it out must know what he going to leave him a

"And if anything he stared at him. "An might have helped—"

"I'll take the blame. I know." Here was understood that night hills. Above everything would be this loyalty saw her eyes go be turned his head.

Steve was coming walking fast, two high blurt, he said, "Lew to town," and wheeled up.

He called out, "Kid," following. "Time. We're all got. He sharpened his nervous eyes. "Yo this?"

"Not till just now, "Then you can w off and turned back gentleness with Steve try to skin out eff watch for that."

With the arrowhead grazing forward he r Wheat in the next s "Joe," he said, "work this out for me and see what Clay's line on the Open A you know the joints than any of us."

"Guess I do," grinned and rubbed "We'll cross the fished, "and go into miles west of town, and come back there some time late this

If he could have he'd pass Dodge's Time was crowding Always over his h had six weeks until the delivery date I also four hundred like to pass Dodge's on. Yet even if Clay that he knew it cu Dodge was a mecca.

The afternoon was when heaving the to bring the herd into an open flat and wagon and Joe Whe town. What came nal. He rode out to alone.

"Find him, Joe?" "He's here."

"Been there all do figure it. Sybil's low called Standard Open A town. First three and Clay was kind of talk. They tracks, drinking, that dead line. T guns in that part afternoon five more

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

SAVINGS National savings exceed the 20 billion dollars announced last year, according to estimates. By the end of the year the total invested in war bonds, deposited in banks or put into insurance may reach 125 billion dollars, the institute predicts, adding that this huge sum is a danger to the national economy if inflationary tendencies get out of hand.

GUENBERG BIBLE: Harvard University has been presented a copy of the famous Gutenberg Bible one of the 10 perfect copies known to be in the United States. It is the gift of George Widener of Philadelphia and it is valued at more than \$500,000. There are only 43 copies of this edition in existence. They were printed in 1455 in Mainz, Germany.

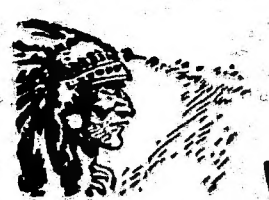
BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

At present 10 per cent of the trucks on the road are at least 10 years old and a minimum of 8 per cent are more than 15 years old.

Nylon's high service temperature of approximately 275 degrees Fahrenheit, greatly exceeding that of other thermoplastics, has contributed to the plastic's quick adoption for war use.

Vital messages are carried for marines by trained dogs when phone wires are cut.

An increase of 31 per cent in the number of juvenile delinquency cases disposed of by representative juvenile courts last year over the 1942 figure is reported by Katherine P. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.



Indian BEEF

by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

W.N.U. RELEASE

LEW BURNETT is trail boss of the Cross T herd which is being driven from Texas to the Indian agent at Ogallala. The year is 1875. TOM ARNOLD, owner, has been killed in a stampede. His wife, Mrs. ARNOLD, is now in charge. The cattle are sold, when STEVE and JOY are to receive their shares. After over-coming difficulties and hardships, they enter Indian territory and are attacked by a raiding party of Cheyennes. Their leader, Crazy Bear, kidnaps JOY, but LEW and WILLY NICKLE rescue her. LEW then forces the drive onward at a faster pace. CLAY, MANNING, JOY's fiancé, is strangely changed. He has lost his self-assurance, and appears moody and surly.

CHAPTER XVI

On the far side of the quieted cattle, Lew saw Clay ride out with Joe Wheat and Neal Good on their first guard and passed him in the dark still later at the change of watches when he began his own second guard from eleven until two; so that his first sense, when Owl-Head Jackson's rough hand awakened him in the morning, was one of refusing what he heard.

Bent above him in the half-light, the cook was saying, "Lew! Hey there. Something's missin'. We're short a man."

He sat up in his blankets. Clay, his bedroll and his war bag were gone.

He still refused it. Drugged with a heavy sleep, he said irritably, "All right, all right. I see. Never mind." But afterward, dressed, he walked guard horses and found that Clay had taken the one he had ridden last. Following fresh tracks on the dewy grass, he traced them to the creek and across it and saw they were aimed for town.

All the camp was aroused and knew of it by the time he got back. Owl-Head's busy tongue was letting them know. He saw Joy crouched at the parted wagon flaps, her long dark hair sleep-tossed, a quilted blanket around her. She called to him, and going over, he spoke first, "It's all right now. Nothing's happened."

"But where has he gone?" Her voice was quick. Fear haunted the soft sleepiness of her eyes.

"Into town," he said. "I don't know why or anything about it. It's his own business."

Her hand came out to him and gripped his arm hard. "Lew, you can't let him. You've got to get him back. Send someone in," she begged. "You must."

He spoke gently. "Joy, when a man's got something on his mind he has to work it out himself. Clay must know what he's doing. I'm going to leave him alone."

"And if anything happens—" She stared at him. "And I knew you might have helped—"

"I'll take the blame," he said. "I know. Here was what he had understood that night in the Wichita hills. Above everything else there would be this loyalty to Clay. He saw her eyes go beyond him. He turned his head.

Steve was coming toward them, walking fast, two high spots of color staining his flat cheeks. Quick and blunt, he said, "Lew, I'm going in to town," and wheeled on to saddle up.

He called out, "Wait a minute, Lew," following. "There's plenty of time. We're all going in tonight." He sharpened his stare into the nervous eyes. "You knew about this?"

"Not till just now, no." "Then you can wait." He started off and turned back. He felt no gentleness with Steve. "Don't you try to skin out either. I'll be on watch for that."

With the arrowhead shaped and grazing forward he rode back to Joe Wheat in the next swing position. "Joe," he said, "I want you to work this out for me. You go in and see what Clay's up to. Get a line on the Open A and its men—you know the joints in these better than any of us."

"Guess I do." The old man grinned and rubbed his corded neck. "We'll cross the river," Lew finished, "and go into camp about five miles west of town. Get your news and come back there. That will be some time late this afternoon."

If he could have his own way he'd pass Dodge without a stop. Time was crowding him, a threat always over his head. They still had six weeks until September first, the delivery date in Ogallala, but also four hundred long miles. He'd like to pass Dodge secretly and keep on. Yet even if Clay had not spoiled that, he knew it couldn't be done. No trail crew would stand for it. Dodge was a mecca, a safety valve. The afternoon was almost spent, when he swung the point off again to bring the herd into a milling stop on an open flat and saw the cook's wagon and Joe Wheat arriving from town. Wheat came on waving a signal. He rode out to meet the man alone.

"Find him, Joe?"

"He's here." Wheat nodded. "Been there all day. But I don't figure it. Spent there and a fellow called Standard, said to be the Open A man. First it was only them three and Clay was putting up some kind of talk. They kept north of the tracks, drinking. Dodge still has that dead line. They don't carry guns in that part. But along this afternoon five more Open A riders

joined in. Clay's drunk and they've got him south of the dead line now. Lew, I don't know." Joe Wheat's usually sour face showed a deep concern. "Looks like they're crowding Clay into something. They've got him cornered and Clay's still a Cross T man. What do you think?"

He guessed old Joe was right. Clay was a Cross T man till he proved something else. He hadn't done that yet. "We'll ride," he said. "Better not waste any time."

In camp he told the men who had started to wash up for supper, "Don't stop to eat." Dripping heads came up as they stared at him. He didn't explain.

He wanted the best of this crew around him in town; some would have to stay here on guard. Owl-Head had already been in and showed it. There wasn't much of a meal cooking on the pit tonight. For the others to be left he picked out Moonlight Bailey, young Jim Hope and Steve. Getting Moonlight off alone, he said, "If Steve tries to skin out rope him. I don't want him in town at all."

He turned across to Joy's wagon, found the canvas closed tight and called inside, "We're going off for a little while. I'm leaving Steve here with you."

Her voice came out to him with an even quietness. "I'm riding into town when you do. Will you saddle a horse for me?"

"Later, maybe," he said. "Not now."

The flaps parted. She held them together around her head. She was dressing. Her hair was brushed back smoothly and knotted at the nape of her neck. "I'll go to a ho-



"Heard your Cross T was getting in."

"Yes," she said, "and not be any trouble. But I'm going."

He knew that quietness in her voice; there was a will behind it. And he understood. Clay was in trouble, and all of a woman's urge, and perhaps her intuition, was driving her to the man. He gave in to that knowledge, saddled a horse and brought it back for her to ride. As he moved the horse for her to mount she handed him a carpenter bag heavy with her things.

He looked at it, shaping a question which then he did not ask. He lifted her up to ride sideways. She hooked her right knee over the horn. Half an hour's loping travel brought the gray sod houses at the outskirts of the town. Even before that the voice of Dodge had been around them in a mingling of sounds that rose and fell and sometimes died away to a breathless hush.

Most of the way there had been little talk. Joe Wheat, Quarterlight and Ash Brownstone made their older men's group, riding together. Charley and Neal Good had paired off. He rode next to Joy's stirrup himself, at no time trying to break the silence she had seemed to want. Beyond the sods, with clusters of board houses beginning to outline irregular streets, he aimed toward a row of lights where Second Avenue, running north from the river, split the town in the middle. He leaned over to say, "I'll take you to the Wright House. That's the best." She nodded. They rode on to louder waves of sound.

Then they had entered Second Avenue, coming at once out of darkness into the glow of square oil lamps on posts at the four corners of each intersection. Down at the avenue's farther end he could see the plaza filled with dust and the moving swarms of horses and men. But the Wright House was two blocks back from that jammed center. He turned in front of it and stopped against the long hitching rail.

He said to the others, "Wait here," and landed Joy down from her saddle. Whatever she planned, he didn't know and still held back

his question while they entered the high, square lobby and found she could get a ground-floor room.

But he took her arm as a Negro porter picked up her bag and starting off. "What are you going to do?"

She turned to face him. Her lips were pale. "Nothing. Find Clay. Tell him I'm here."

He looked at her, filled with a wretched pity for that belief, that all he had to do was tell Clay she was here. "All right," he said. "I'll let him know."

Outside and mounted, there was one other thing he wanted to do first. He turned into a cross street and rode two blocks to Railroad Avenue, turned down that toward the river and reached a section of warehouses, the depot, a huge barn with corrals sprawled behind it—Rachal Brothers' livery.

He said once more, "Wait here," and entered the livery office.

Pete Rachal was inside, sunk deep in a bridle cowhide chair, a man grown fat and wealthy now, and yet an outlaw once whose rustled herds had pioneered the trail to Dodge. He was a Texan who could never go back. But any Texas cowboy, cleaned of his money, needn't go hungry here nor sell his horse and saddle. Pete Rachal was their hook shop and bank.

He lifted a stubby hand with its thumb missing and let it fall. "Burnet, how are you? Heard your Cross T was getting in."

"How'd you hear that?"

"Horseback information. Someone dropped it off."

"Anything else?"

"Some trouble I heard with the Indian Supply Company's Open A. Bad?"

"Bad enough," he said. "That's why I've come to you. How many of the boys have you got in soak here?"

"Say!" Rachal put out his hand and moved an oil lamp on a table until it lighted a storeroom behind it. "Take a look."

Lew crossed to the doorway. Forty or fifty saddles were hung in there on pegs along the wall. He turned back, grinning a little. "They'll never learn, I guess. Well, you know the men. You round up ten of the best and have them back here inside of an hour. I'll pay their bills and give them jobs."

Pete Rachal's blue eyes studied him over their heavy pouches. "Cow work?"

"I've got enough men," he said, "to handle the cows. We're headed through to Ogallala. I don't figure to be stopped."

"That bad, is it?"

"That bad."

"You come back," Rachal said. "I know the right ones for that."

"In an hour," he promised and went out in time to hear Charley Storm's rising complaint, "What's he holding us back for?" And then, "Hey, Lew, how about some fun?"

"Charley," he said, "too bad, but you'll have to wait." Only Joe Wheat knew fully what they had come in for. He got into his saddle. "We're looking for Clay, Joe, where was it you saw him last?"

"They'd worked the Lady Gay and Mrs. Gore's," Wheat said, "and were drinking at Dutch Jake's when I left."

"Likely moved on from there by this time. We'll comb the plaza first."

He led out between the livery and the depot, entering at once into the open plaza two blocks wide and four long.

Here in this dusty compound all the visible life of Dodge was centered, hemmed in by the high-fronted buildings with their plank walls and wooden awnings running from end to end.

He knew the horse Clay had ridden and watched for it among the three hundred or more saddle animals lined solidly along the gnawed hitching rails. In the brighter fans of light from the windows of Delmonico's Restaurant, a dozen berserkers, The Alamo and The Alhambra saloons he watched the brown faces of men. They jammed the plank walk shoulder to shoulder in their moving stream.

Clay's big shape was not in this crowd, and past the Long Branch Corner, boasting the longest bar in the world and fifty gambling tables, he said, "We might as well go across."

But the hitching rails were mostly vacant, and Joe Wheat said, "I guess he's gone, Lew. This is where I saw his horse."

He nodded. "I'll take a look." Men drifted through these places, tried others and came back again. He got down from his saddle and walked along, peering over the bathing doors. Dutch Jake's place was empty now. In those farther on only a few drunks were propped against the bars. He had almost reached the corner, with open ground and the river crossing at right angles beyond, when he passed a man standing as motionless as a post against an unlighted wall of the saloon front; passed him and halted and turned back to look at him again.

Instantly the dark figure sprang out and ran the width of the street to a saddled horse. He hadn't seen the man's face, but it was plainly someone stationed on lookout duty. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Kathleen Norris Says:

Just What Are You Doing?

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



DOUGLAS RYAN

"Nothing but soup, crackers and cookies, but how those tired men and women flock to the counter after work hours!"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

A WOMAN asked me the other day if the letters I quote in these columns are genuine letters. I could answer her truthfully that every one is a real true human problem, but that I generally shift about the exact details, change the locale, and substitute for the real names other names that aren't particularly identifiable, like Brown, Baker, Davis, Smith. In the fifteen years during which I have been answering letters in this weekly article, I have never betrayed a confidence or been accused of publicizing what was meant to be private information.

So when today I quote the letters of several women you may be sure they are real, live American women who have handled the difficulties of war times, each in her own way. In every case, they are women who have discovered that the only cure for nerves and sleeplessness and bitter anxieties, in these days, is work, hard work, and plenty of it.

There is a job for every woman in the world today are the women who are busy. Get absorbed in some helpful activity, get yourself so tired that a smooth bed, a reading light and a book look like heaven to you every night and you'll get through this crisis successfully. To be idle, reading the papers, listening to the radio, brooding over world-madness, is the shortest way to a breakdown.

Mrs. Brown Boards Children.

Well, then, here's Mrs. Brown of Kansas City, aged 29, with two young children. Mrs. Brown boards children at one dollar a day, keeps them overnight for two dollars a night. She has four regular little customers, whose mothers are war workers and find the comfortable Brown home and garden a miraculous help. They call for their children every afternoon. Other young mothers, who need a day in town, or a day weekly for the Red Cross, gladly avail themselves of the Brown nursery. Two little brothers have stayed day and night for a month; Mrs. Brown gets \$63 per month each for this care.

Does she get tired? Oh, yes, too tired to do anything but drop into bed after small boots have been cleaned and small clothes laid out after dinner. And what does Mr. Brown think of it? He likes it. His salary hasn't gone up in the last years; other expenses have. It was Mr. Brown who recently said to his wife that her nursery activities had removed the last gnawing worry that he had, in making him feel that should anything happen to him—the spectre that haunts all husbands and fathers!—she could take care of the children.

Then there is Mrs. Davis of Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Davis' husband and both sons are away in the services; she meditated opening a boarding house; changed her house instead



Help in a Red Cross canteen...

GET A JOB!

Get into some useful war work, Kathleen Norris advises all women who are alone because their husbands or sons are away in service. Even women who have a little spare time can do something useful—and at the same time occupy their minds, and calm their nerves.

There is no cure for war jitters like hard work—plenty of work. People who come home too tired to do anything but drop into bed don't worry much—they're too exhausted. Jobs are everywhere—not only in factories but in restaurants, hospitals, Red Cross canteens—even your own home!

One married woman with two children cares for two or more children of war workers. Another runs a "soup bar" near an airplane factory. Many women are making a tidy income serving in some useful way. The money can go into war bonds, or a savings account for the time when HE comes home.

into apartments. Living space is at a premium in that city and her old-fashioned 12-room house made seven fine flats, in one of which she lives.

Soup Bar Makes Money. Another smart woman is Mrs. Baker of Houston Texas. Mrs. Baker lives near a big plane factory; she had opened a soup bar.

Nothing but soup, crackers and cookies, but how the tired men and women flock to the counter after work hours! She has "rush hours" of course, but also she has a steady trickle of customers from 10 o'clock in the morning until she closes the bar at nine at night. She has two girls helping her; serves two soups daily. One a cream vegetable soup, the other a regular meal, like Italian minestrone. Beans, peas, onions, noodles, macaroni, tomatoes, soup bones—everything goes into it. She charges 25 cents a service and free helpings are taken for granted.

Not the least contribution to the safety and order of postwar America comes from these women who are proving their independence, who have struck out in simple, well-worn grooves to establish themselves financially. Perhaps the millions of magnificent nurses and Red Cross workers, the women who are giving their whole lives in the army or navy services, are showing a higher type of patriotism, because of a complete sacrifice. But there is many a man out on the battle fronts now who would be glad to receive a certain type of letter from the moping, self-pitying little woman he left at home. A letter saying that she has waked up and is busy and absorbed and that when he gets home there will be a neat little nest-egg ready for a celebration.

Eggs are Protein Food. Unrationed eggs are a source of one of the best protein foods and so take the place of meat. In addition, their present low cost makes them an excellent source of practically all the known vitamins except vitamin C and of several minerals needed in the daily meals. Those who wish to buy eggs low at low prices can easily grow 15 or 20 dozen or more in cracks or wooden tubs or metal pails, with the use of water glass. Such eggs will keep for many months.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

LADIES' HOSIERY

3 PAIRS LADIES' RAYON HOSE \$1.00. Fairbairn, Second. Tan-plain or mesh. M. E. Jennings Co., Farmington, Maine.

Blood Donors in 1492

The current interest in blood donating recalls, the earliest attempts to save lives through blood transfusions. First recorded blood transfusion was made in 1492 when a vain attempt was made to save Pope Innocent VIII. All those giving blood, plus the Pope, died.

At that time many recommended that husbands and wives mix or transfuse their blood to equalize their tempers.

OPPORTUNITY to change breakfast menu. Serve new Post's Raisin Bran, the delicious combination of crisp wheat and bran flakes plus choice California seedless raisins. —Adv.

St. Joseph's ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasing laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders 35¢. Sold by all druggists.

Early Bedsprings. The Greeks were the first people to use bedsprings and made them of braided leather thongs hung between heavy boards on the sides of the bed.

Mother says: PAZO for PILES
Relieves pain and soreness. There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment. Get PAZO today! At Drugstores!

Use Indian Dialects. The army often uses Indian dialects for messages since the enemy is unable to decipher them.

KILLS Many Insects
Black Bear 40 Vegetables Flowers & Shrubs. HELP for Your Victory Garden. Tobacco By-Products Incorporated, Louisville, Kentucky.

Not Unusual. "I think she is as pretty as she can be." "Most girls are."

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that helps nature and that's the kind to buy! Famous for almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Worth trying! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

English Have Name for It. The English call the thumb tack a drawing pin.

WNU-2 20-44

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste. Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work, do not act as nature intended. If, retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, nervousness, dizziness, going up a gait, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and energy. (Take a sign of it, you're a header d-s-order now! symptoms burning, stany or too frequent urination. There's a lot to be said for prompt treatment. It's easier than neglect. Let Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a national reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906
Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1906, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1944



Simpler Taxes

America's federal income taxing machine is hopeless. We need a new one, a simpler model and heavier. I would favor taxing the average salaried person and wage earner more, in the hope of finishing this war with less national debt, believe most working people will gladly pay more than they're paying, and I know they want less red tape about it.

Most people who will vote in the 1944 elections can remember when paying income tax was a distinction. The man who paid one had a good car or his wife had a fur coat or both. The small brown envelope from Uncle Sam arriving early in March brought, I am told, a swell of pride to each addressee, a lift to offset the week feeling that comes when paying for intangibles; but no more.

Gone the Glory
Absent from this year's pill is the sugar coating that used to feed the taxpayer's pride. About 50 million people will file returns this March—more than one person from every house; no distinction there, nor does this finish the bad news. This year's tax form is a masterpiece of mystifying muddles. I doubt if a certified public accountant could complete his own income tax return accurately in a day.

The most obvious drawback to 1944's revenue raising rumpus is its waste of time. Few of America's 50 million income tax payers are handy with figures like a C. P. A. but even if they were, the needless figuring scheduled for March would total 50 million days. That's more than a year's work for men enough to form nine army divisions; too much to waste in times like these.

A Waste of Time
Whoever cooked up the formula for computing this year's taxes is pretty unpopular just now. So far he has managed to keep his name out of print but he may be a benefactor in disguise. His headaches already have begun to reconcile the American people to their almost inevitable sales tax. And if it's coming, the sooner it comes the better. At the least it is simple to handle.

Nation-wide filing of forms is not all the time wasted by 1944's levy on small incomes. Government people must audit the forms; an endless chore. Back in 1913 when the income tax was born, one of the chief arguments for it and against sales tax was this: It is simpler to tax a few over-all people than a huge number of retailers. That argument works backwards now.

There are about three million retailers in the United States. If auditing three million returns was too expensive of manpower in World War I, how can we afford to audit 50 million now? Besides being open and aboveboard, simple and easy to handle, a sales tax would release a small army of people from the Income Tax Bureau to do useful things for their country in a time of need.

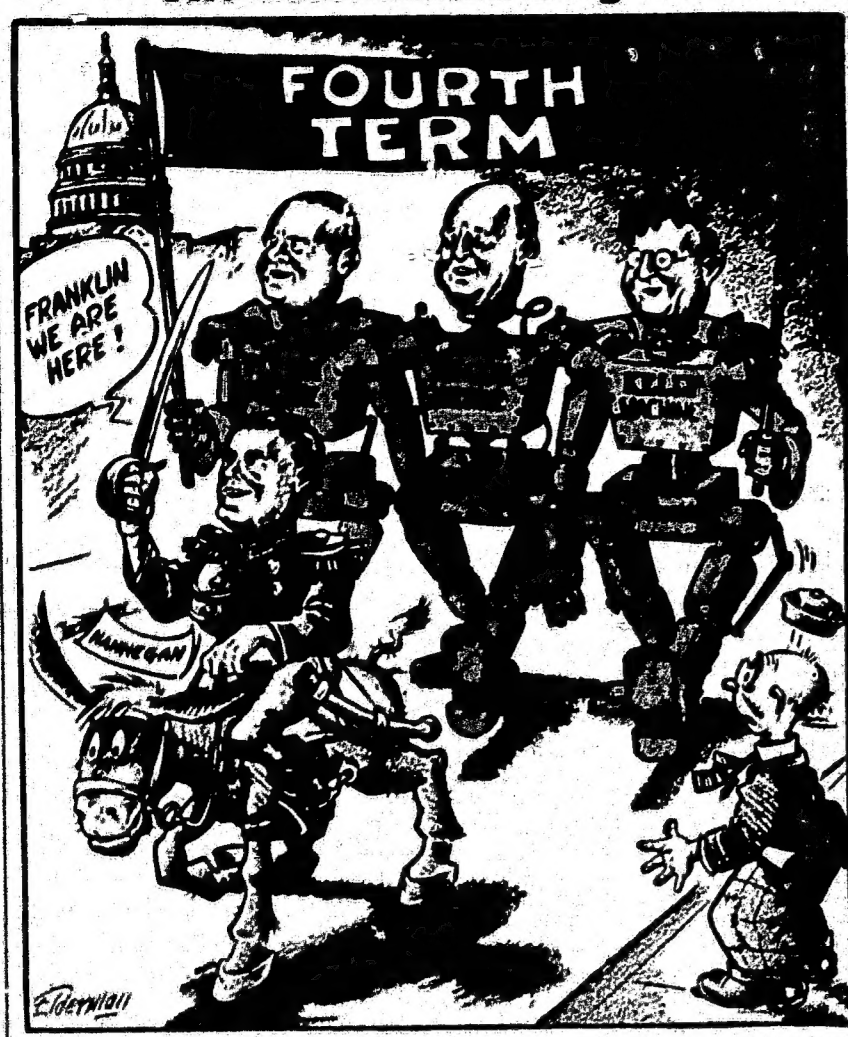
Tax Big Income
I favor a sales tax. I oppose income taxes for all except the very well-paid class. I am aware that the term "well-paid" means one thing to a ribbon clerk earning \$25 a week and something else to an expert welder drawing \$250 a month but, with the help of statisticians, an arbitrary annual income figure could be named which at least would work no injustice on the nation's war effort.

We should not eliminate taxation of incomes entirely. But in general, the sales tax conserves manpower, it is honest and easy to handle, it encourages people to save money and thus helps fight off inflation. Millions could be saved to people of moderate income than to tax them in exact proportion to their willingness to spend.

CHILDREN GIVE PROGRAM FOR OTHERS

A collection of the primary department of the Methodist Sunday school gave a program for the mother's and father's day. The program consisted of a play, songs, exercises and recitations. Each mother was presented a gift. Those taking part were Laura Wilson, Sylvia Davis, Judy Freeman, Frank Bond, Marjorie Wilson, Alan Dyke, Paul Everett, Bettina Butter, Elizabeth, Beatrice Blake, Ruth Hill, Larry York, Carla Grover, and Anne Sommer. Betty Lou York, Mary Ford and Gail Ann Brooks.

The Mechanized Brigade



Planless Planners

Milk Producers Protest Against OPA Price Ceiling

In the April issue of "The National Grange Monthly" a Georgia farmer writes:

"In January 12th, Georgia producers and distributors of milk held a meeting in Macon, Georgia. The four brought out demonstrated beyond any shadow of a doubt that most milk producers will be forced out of business unless they receive more money for milk. I noted news releases from Washington said that the head of the OPA has virtually turned down the appeal of the milk producers, without even waiting for this committee to report the evidence brought out in the Macon meeting. This fact within itself shows what the people are up against in dealing with the OPA and other government bureaus. The very idea of an appeal being turned down before the evidence can be presented is repulsive to American ideals and will destroy this country unless it is stopped by the Congress."

In the Dawson, Minn., Sentinel, April 7th issue, the Farmers Cooperative Creamery announced in a three-column advertisement: "Fruitless appeals to the OPA for an increase for the ceiling price of milk, to be paid to producer, has given rise to a situation whereby local producers refuse to deliver any more milk to our creamery under present price conditions. This emergency has been paying the ceiling price, permitted under OPA rulings, to the local producers, and the present situation is beyond our control. Feed and production costs have risen to such an extent that producers claim there is no longer sufficient profit in selling raw milk to make it worth while continuing, and they are therefore discontinuing sale until the OPA makes necessary adjustments in the price ceilings."

Tractors Are Scarce

As an example of how hard pressed farmers are for farm machinery in producing the food-for-victory quotas the government has established for 1944, Senator Wherry of Nebraska cited in Congress that at a recent farm auction near Des Moines 170 farmers posted \$130,000 in earnest money as a required OPA preliminary to bidding on one tractor. Each bidder was required to post \$500 before bidding for the tractor. Referring to UNRRA plans to send 30,000 tractors to enemy occupied countries Senator Wherry declared "we should see to it that our farmers get the equipment we need before we plan to send such equipment to foreign nations."

FOOD FOR VICTORY?

A newspaper dispatch dated March 27 states that 40,000 cans of evaporated milk which had been stored in Philadelphia for the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation was ordered dumped because of spoilage. The milk was packed 40 cans to the case and had a value of approximately \$3.60 a case.

A Program For Agriculture

Constructive suggestions for a post-war program for agriculture were presented by the official representatives of five major farm organizations who responded to the invitation to confer on April 3 and 4 in Chicago with members of the Committee on Agriculture of the Republican Post-war Advisory Council consisting of five governors and four congressmen. As a result of this conference with farm leaders recommendations will be submitted to the committee charged with drafting the Republican party's 1944 platform, to be adopted at the national convention to be held in Chicago in June.

Governor Burke B. Hickenlooper, chairman of the Republican Post-war Advisory Council's Committee on Agriculture, and Harrison E. Spangler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, assured the farm leaders—"We want to end political exploitation of farmers. We seek a constructive agricultural program that will assure a permanently prosperous agriculture as part of a permanently prosperous nation."

In attaining this objective Republican party leaders have indicated their earnest desire to be guided by the recommendations and counsel of the official spokesmen for the millions of farmers who are enrolled in the major farm organizations.

Smart Spring Symphony in Pale Green—At Very Low Cost, Too



A spring symphony in this pale green afternoon dress with softly draped neckline and unpressed pleats. Smart women know that they can have a new wardrobe and be patriotic too. By making their own clothes they are assured of professional fit and finish, at a very low cost, and can buy extra War Bonds with their savings. Sewing Leaflet No. 5013 may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the fashion department of this newspaper.

GREENWOOD CITY

Norman Millett is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Dwight Holden, at Peru.

Mrs. Roland Hayes and Mrs. Nestor Tamminen were in Lewiston on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tamminen and son of Yarmouth and Mrs. W. S. Hastings of East Bethel were Sunday guests of Mrs. George Cole.

Mrs. Toivo Tammlander of Watertown is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Cyr, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan called on Mr. and Mrs. Merl Whitman on Curtis Hill, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt and Mrs. Ernest Cyr, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bacon at West Paris on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whitman of Norway visited Mrs. Anna Hayes on Sunday.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Witham and family have moved from South Paris to the Walter Bryant house on Main Street.

Mrs. Shirley Rose of Canton spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swan and son, Arthur, were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Swan, and attended services at the Norway Universalist Church.

Mrs. Alice Ross is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cummings at Beebe, Vt.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hall and family of Mechanic Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haavisto and family of Harrison, Mrs. Myra Jacobson, Whitefield, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. James Harnby and Miss Mary Jacobson of Portland.

About 140 attended the Jitney Supper at the Universalist Church Thursday, May 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Keene were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ring.

Mrs. Emil Heikkinen spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith at South Portland.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Miss Carrie Angevine was home from Gould Academy over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Angevine and family of Bethel were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Angevine.

The school and pre-school clinic was held at the school house Tuesday afternoon this week by Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, R. N. and Dr. Twaddle of Bethel.

Mrs. Kenneth Hinkley, Mrs. Lettie Douglass, Mrs. Elsie Douglass, Mrs. Claude Collins, Miss Esther Collins, Mrs. Selma J. Sanborn, Mrs. C. A. Judkins and Miss Edith Hawes, attended the Mother and Daughter Banquet at Errol Tuesday, May 10. The speaker was Mrs. Gladys Doughty York.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Week end visitors of Mrs. Cora Andrews were Mrs. Earl Stevens and mother, Mrs. Laura Smalley of New Jersey, Mrs. Edith Woodsum of Mechanic Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Ward and three children of Paris.

Miles Morgan had the misfortune to have his leg broken just above the ankle last Friday. His foot and leg were caught between two logs while unloading a truck at Mann's mill, West Paris.

A large cow moose was seen in the small field near the home of Gerald Davis on Monday morning. The animal walked leisurely across the field just back of the garage, lifted itself very gracefully over the stone wall into the pasture and walked into the woods. Mr. Davis was just driving his cows into the pasture at the time. They watched the moose walk away, but in return the moose didn't even turn her head to look at them.

Mrs. Christine Truman and baby of Norway are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Buck for an extended stay.

Mrs. Annie Davis and Mrs. Olive Davis spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Pingree, at Bridgton.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Grade	Week of May 15	Sav. Bank Total Per Cent
I	\$5.00	\$4.05
II	5.00	4.50
III	1.00	2.25
IV	1.00	1.50
V	\$12.00	\$12.30
VI	\$3.00	\$3.00
VII	1.00	3.70
VIII	2.00	3.20
	1.00	2.45
	\$7.00	\$13.05

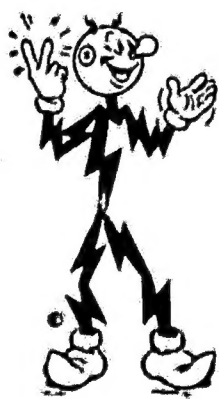
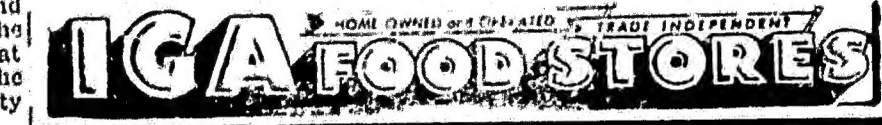
Grades I and VIII have the banners.

National Forest Timber for Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Lacombe, N. H., up to and including 5:00 P. M. May 29, 1944 and will be opened at 10:00 A. M. May 30, 1944 for all the merchantable timber marked or designated for cutting on an area embracing about 56 acres on the watershed of Pattee Brook, Town of Albany, Oxford County, Maine, in what is designated by the Forest Service as Fingree Fine-Grass in Compartment M. Androscoggin Working Circle, White Mountain National Forest, estimated to be 75 M bd. ft. of white pine, more or less. No bid will be considered of less than \$6.00 per M bd. ft. for the white pine. All timber will be scaled with the cubic foot log rule. With each bid, \$200.00 must be deposited; to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or retained in whole or in part as liquidated damages according to the conditions of the sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, bidders should examine the sample marking on the chance, which indicates the marking practices to be applied to the entire sale area, and should obtain full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale and the submission of bids from the Forest Ranger, Gorham, New Hampshire, or the Forest Supervisor, Lacombe, N. H. On May 9, the Forest Ranger will be prepared to accompany any or all interested parties over the chance to show the sample marking and give full information on the conditions of sale. Interested parties should meet at the Ranger's office, Gorham, N. H., not later than 9:00 A. M. on that date, or arrange prior to that time for a meeting at some point near the entrance to the sale area.

BRYANT'S MARKET

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS	Royal Guest
Swift's Sugar Cured Smoked SHOULDERS 1b. 29c	COFFEE 1 lb. bag 27c
Fancy-Unbleached PORK LIVERS 1b. 22c	IGA Enriched All-Purpose FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.27
NATIVE SPINACH peck 19c	IGA Double Action BAKING POWDER 1b. cn. 15c
NATIVE ASPARAGUS 1 1/4 lb. bch. 25c	S P R Y 3 lb. can 69c
Cal. Bunched CARROTS 2 bunches 15c	Swans Down CAKE FLOUR 44 oz. 25c
TEXAS ONIONS 3 lbs. 29c	IGA ROLLED OATS 1ge. pkg. 21c
IGA Pure VANILLA EXT. bot. 29c	Quaker PUFFED WHEAT pkg. 9c
IGA Light 'n' Fluffy CAKE FLOUR 2 3/4 lb. 23c	Quaker PUFFED RICE pkg. 11c
	RINSO large pkg. 23c
	SWAN SOAP large bar 10c



Pardon My Pride!

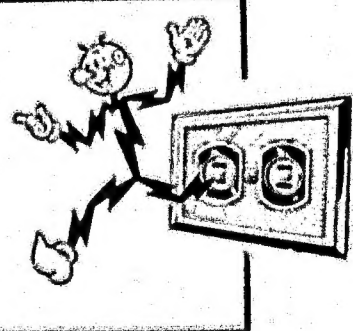
BUT JUST LOOK AT THIS CONCERNING ELECTRICITY

1. It is one of the few products STILL AVAILABLE IN WHATEVER QUANTITY YOU NEED. Careful planning has provided enough electric power for all essential civilian and war production needs.

2. It is still sold at all-time-low PRE-WAR PRICES. Today electric power is being produced more efficiently than ever before and even in the war period since 1941 our domestic step-rates have produced a 6.5% saving to customers in the average kilowatt-hour cost.

TODAY AS IN NORMAL TIMES—

and despite the extra demands created by war-time emergencies, Dependable, Lightning-Fast Electric Service is Yours at the touch of a switch... all you want for practical needs, and, regardless of higher prices for other products, at a low cost that today gives you more kilowatt-hours per dollar than ever before.



SCHOOL

I'm afraid you are a bit of a clown. Things that I can't see, they can't see. I'm the other. They wanted to see much to see. They didn't see. I been a. Dike out a. Hunt for a. Whatcha th. Gonna git.



EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Richard Tyler parents in Rumford days.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tyler and children, Lois and Robert, were week end guests of Mrs. Robert Hastings chard returned to Sunday with a load of toys while Mrs. Bl children remained in.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl daughter Betty returned day to their home here, Conn., where they since January. Mad Swan has spent the his aunt, Mrs. E. A. attended school here.

Charles Reed spent days last week with Mrs. Ida Blake, and daughter, Carl Swan Jr., returned Saturday afternoon.

The Lucky Clover 4 at the home of the aler, Mrs. Gladys Tyler afternoon. A judging held on worked butter was won by Clara T. voted to observe Sunday either this month was also voted to m of household articles sell to raise money.

The next meeting u June 3rd at Mrs. T. Howe, demonstrated worked button hole made one. After that to see how many d flowers each would Noyes found fourte B. W. Kimball has in O. B. Farwell in front side of his barn.

Sunday School will the Church next Sun S. B. Newton has and harrowing for Jackson in Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl of Portland and Ken Canton were guests Blake, Sunday.

Mrs. Dana Harr Charles Smith and Harrington called on Bartlett in Albany S. B. W. Kimball s with L. D. Kimball L. D.

Sunday guests of Abbott and Stephen Mrs. Florence Stone Mr. and Mrs. Ch Waterford and Mrs. James. Manna of Ru Mrs. H. B. Merrill Paris Saturday. Su George Ryerson, su Augusta, where she of Governor and M the Mother's Day Lu S. B. Newton has rington have been gen Olson with his Mr. Olson has been eral months by a b is feeling a little b George Haines had of his daughter, Mrs recently.

The children are program for Memor cles at the church.

SUNDAY RIVE

Miss Pauline Be from Hartford, Co the's Day.

Miss Irene Foster from Dixfield last her mother clean h R. M. Bean plow J. W. Reynolds Mon

Mr. and Mrs. H and Owen Demer Ketchum over the Penley's truck is from Ketchum.

Miss Florence No to Portland to wor Miss Marjorie No to Dixfield to vis Mrs. Oscar Knowles

The river men i most out of this riv

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Richard Bethel is with her parents in Rumford for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blanchard and children, Lois and Kenneth, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings. Mr. Blanchard returned to Cumberland Sunday with a load of seed potatoes while Mrs. Blanchard and children remained until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swan Jr. and daughter Betty returned Wednesday to their home here from Hartford, Conn., where they have been since January. Master Clayton Swan has spent the winter with his aunt, Mrs. E. A. Billings, and attended school here.

Charles Reed spent a couple days last week with his mother, Mrs. Ida Blake, and daughter, Mrs. Carl Swan Jr., returning to Bethel Saturday afternoon.

The Lucky Clover 4-H Club met at the home of the assistant leader, Mrs. Gladys Tyler, Saturday afternoon. A judging contest was held on worked buttonholes which was won by Clara Tyler. It was voted to observe Rural Life Sunday either this month or next. It was also voted to make up a box of household articles or linens to sell to raise money for the club. The next meeting will be held June 3rd at Mrs. Tyler's. Mrs. Howe demonstrated making a worked button hole and each girl made one. After that all went for to see how many different wild flowers each would find. Marilyn Noyes found fourteen.

B. W. Kimball has been assisting O. B. Farwell in shingling the front side of his barn roof.

Sunday School will be held at the Church next Sunday.

S. B. Newton has been plowing and harrowing for Miss Clara Jackson in Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hutchinson of Portland and Kermit Wing of Canton were guests at Mrs. Ida Blake's, Sunday.

Mrs. Dana Harrington, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Chester Harrington called on Mrs. Mabel Bartlett in Albany Sunday.

B. W. Kimball spent Sunday with L. D. Kimball at Middle Intervale.

Sunday guests of Miss Mabel Abbott and Stephen Abbott were Mrs. Florence Stone of Norway, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Elwell of Waterford and Mr. and Mrs. James Mann of Rumford.

Mrs. H. B. Merrill went to South Paris Saturday. Sunday her son, George Ryerson, carried her to Augusta, where she was a guest of Governor and Mrs. Sewall at the Mother's Day Luncheon.

S. B. Newton and Chester Harrington have been assisting Jorgan Olson with his farm work. Mr. Olson has been laid up several months by a back injury but is feeling a little better now.

George Haines has been a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Leslie Noyes, recently.

The children are preparing a program for Memorial Day exercises at the church.

SUNDAY RIVER

Miss Pauline Bean was home from Hartford, Conn., over Mother's Day.

Miss Irene Foster was home from Dixfield last week, helping her mother clean house.

R. M. Bean plowed garden for J. W. Reynolds Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett and Owen Demerit were in Ketchum over the week end. Penney's truck is hauling wood from Ketchum.

Miss Florence Nowlin has gone to Portland to work.

Miss Marjorie Nowlin has gone to Dixfield to visit her sister, Mrs. Oscar Knowles.

The river men have the pulp most out of this river.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Donald Lord, Lee Carver, Neil Merrill and Richmond Davis of Bethel spent Saturday with Edwin Bumpus.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews and daughter Kathryn of Randolph, N. H., were Sunday dinner guests at L. J. Andrews'. They also called at Clyde Hall's.

Albany McAllister helped Ray Lapham with his farming Monday.

Round Mountain Grange met at their hall Monday evening, May 15, with 13 members present. The third and fourth degrees were conferred upon Laura Pinkham and Ben Inman. Lunch was served after the meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Crooked River Victory 4-H Club at the Town House May 23 at 7 p. m. with County Agent Herbert Leonard as guest speaker. All club members are urged to be present.

Ten members of the Albany Farm Bureau enjoyed the all day Food Conservation meeting at the Town House May 11 with Miss Kathryn Belwa in charge.

Rev. Gordon from Bethel substituted for Rev. Bull at the Church service at the Town House Sunday afternoon with a good attendance.

Martin Lyden has gone to Portland for a few days.

The Church and Sunday School services at the Town House have been discontinued for the summer. Next Sunday, May 21, the Church service will be held at the Church at Hunt's Corner. It is Rural Life Sunday and the Grange has been invited to attend.

Mrs. Myrtle Keniston and daughter Lorna were recent callers at L. J. Andrews'.

Miss Ruth Hutchinson spent the week end at Clyde Hall's.

Jo-Ann Haley, who has been staying at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews', has gone to South Paris to live.

Guy Perkins of Bethel called at Albert McAllister's Saturday.

ROWE HILL

Mrs. Chester Record of South Paris is staying with Mrs. Margaret Bryant a short time.

Mr. Hope Caskey visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring over the week end.

Miss Eunice Palmer is home from Berlin, N. H. for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ring of Albany were callers at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring, Sunday.

Ernest Brooks was in South Paris a few days last week helping Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Witham move to West Paris.

Mrs. Clarence Ring of West Paris was with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Bryant from May 4 to 6th.

A heavy thunder shower passed over this place Saturday evening.

When Your Back Hurts—

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling, sometimes frequent and painful urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

SONGO POND

Sgt. Leonard Kimball of Fort Totten, N. Y. has been visiting friends and relatives on a 10 day furlough.

Troy P. Edward, S. 1-c returned to his ship, Friday, having spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle.

There was quite a gathering Sunday, Mother's Day, at Leslie Kimball's when most of their children were home. They were three sons of Norway, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Barker and Mrs. Herbert Stone and three children of South Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball of Albany.

Miss Eleanor Kimball visited in Portland from Wednesday until Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Florence Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and Troy P. Edward and Dorothy Saunders were in Locke Mills Tuesday evening calling on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crockett and family. Dorothy Saunders is helping Mrs. William Roberts a few days at Bethel.

NOTICE

The Superintendent of Woodland Cemetery respectfully requests that owners of lots not having perpetual care please cooperate in the spring "clean-up" by putting their lots in good condition before Memorial Day. Rubbish may be left in piles and these will be disposed of.

NINA H. UPSON, Supt. May 11, 1944

CUT and SELL YOUR PULPWOOD

Needed for War Products

BROWN COMPANY pays ceiling prices for these types of pulpwood—Rough or Sap-peeled:

HARDWOOD: White birch, yellow birch, grey birch, black birch, rock maple, soft maple, ash, beech, black cherry, poplar.

SOFTWOOD: Spruce, fir and hemlock.

SEE OUR LOCAL BUYER:

Bethel, Maine	Harry F. Carter
Upton, Maine	Lyman Lane
Berlin, N. H.	C. L. Phipps
Center Conway, N. H.	M. G. Dennett
Colebrook, N. H.	F. G. Marshall
Hanover, N. H.	R. W. Mitchell
Hillsboro, N. H. (Valley Hotel)	J. S. Teller
Holderness, N. H.	E. R. Plant
Plymouth, N. H.	C. E. Mitchell
West Woodstock, Vt.	C. A. Cameron
Island Pond, Vt.	O. H. Carleton
Middlebury, Vt.	L. E. Bickford

OR AUTHORIZED DEALER:

West Bethel Carroll Abbott

or write direct to

BROWN COMPANY

Woods Department
BERLIN, N. H.



PUT THE AXE TO THE AXIS

HANOVER

Correspondent—Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Bill Bryant, Bethel, caught a six-pound salmon in Howard's Lake recently. Floyd Wardwell caught a five pound fish there also.

Miss Rose Howe has gone to Middle Dam to work.

Oscar Dyke has gone to the narrows in the Richardson Lakes for the summer.

The Pythian Sisters served a supper to 43 members of the Men's Club.

Mrs. Tony Croteau went to Portland Wednesday to take her father, Charles Abbott, of Rumford, to the hospital.

Ernest Holt has been plowing and harrowing all the gardens in town.

Mrs. G. C. Barker was in Rumford Thursday of last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holt, Mrs. Pauline Lovejoy, Mrs. Alice Staples, Mrs. Helen Barker and Mr. C. O. Poor went to the Whist party at Rumford Point, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Elliott spent Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Penney.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Staples were dinner guests of Mrs. Alice Staples on Mother's Day.

Nori Babineau cut up the broken limbs caused by last winter's storms, on the elm tree on Mrs. Lovejoy's place.

Mrs. Ella Russell is librarian for the month of May.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holt, Mrs. G. C. Barker and Mrs. Pauline Lovejoy attended the pictures at Bethel Sunday.

A thunder shower passed over here on Saturday evening.

Last week G. C. Barker attended to the removal from the tomb of the bodies of Mrs. Mary Abbott, Dan McPherson and Ben Harlow.

Philip Deroshes has moved into the Forest Howe place.

At the Pythian Sisters regular monthly meeting on Friday of last week a 12:30 lunch was served. A birthday cake was presented to Mrs. Blanche Worcester by Adeline Saunders. The next meeting, June 14, will be the Anniversary meeting. A dinner will be at 12:30. And Ozzie Temple of Rumford is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Russell took Mrs. Harriet Condy to Bangor, Sunday and she will go from there to her home in Patton, where she will spend the summer.

C. F. Saunders, Bethel, was a caller at B. J. Russell's, recently.

Mrs. Leon Wilson is assisting in the cleaning at Indian Rock Camps.

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews and daughter, Mrs. Katherine Brown, of Randolph, N. H. were callers at C. L. Whitman's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goodrien have arrived from Portsmouth, N. H. at their summer home, the former Whitman farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Waterhouse have received word of the marriage of their son Rodney Waterhouse to Miss Helen Barnes in Lyndonville, Vt., April 29.

NOTICE

After this date I will pay no contracts, contracted by any person except my personal self. Anyone extending such credit does so at their own risk.

RALPH E. DAY

May 11, 1944

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Ernest Buck spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Lena Wight at Bethel.

Albert Buck of Burdett College spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buck.

Miss Alice Capen and Clarence Judkins called at Richard and Augustus Carter's Thursday evening.

Pearl Daye was an overnight guest of Elizabeth Ward Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stanley and daughter, Dawn, are spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stanley.

Mrs. Leona Buck, and son, Everett have moved to Swan Hill for the summer. Mrs. Fitz Vail is staying with them for a while.

Mrs. Fannie Carter and Ernest Morrisette called on Richard and Augustus Carter, Sunday.

Correction on last week's items: Ernest Morrisette has closed his camp and not sold it.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Esther Johnson and Mrs. Fannie Cummings were guests Tuesday of last week of Mrs. Lola Foster at Mrs. Herman Coles.

Mrs. Otis Dudley was also a dinner guest.

Carl Shatney of Frye is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mertie Hardy.

Mrs. Virginia Ricker and daughter of New Hampshire, have moved here and are living with her sister in law, Mrs. Ed Taylor.

Mrs. Ricker's husband is in the service.

Miss Emma Davis worked at Mrs. Harry Howe's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dyer have gone to their home at Milton for a few weeks and then will return to their work at George Davis'.

Mrs. Flora Kierstead visited at Willard Farwell's Sunday.

Mrs. Clinton Buck and Mrs. George Abbott returned to their work at Mann's Mill Monday.

Nelson Cole had a bad sick spell last week and is in serious condition.

DESK BLOTTERS

19x24 inches
MANY COLORS
10c

The CITIZEN OFFICE

SPECIAL OFFER

TO BRING "OLD GLORY" to Every Reader of THE CITIZEN

Would You Like This 3x5 FT. AMERICAN FLAG?

As a reader of this paper, we are offering you an amazing opportunity to own a glorious, large "Stars and Stripes". Made of fine, durable cotton bunting, with individually sewed stripes. Stars stamped in fast colors on a rich, blue background. This beautiful flag, when opened to its full majestic spread, measures FIVE feet long by THREE feet wide.

OUR SPECIAL OFFER TO YOU

Give your neighbors that you're true blue "and proud of it"—by flying "Old Glory" on every American holiday. This great flag can be yours now—as a reader of this paper—at the very special price of only \$1.19, mailed POSTPAID to your home.

Tell The World You're Glad That You're An American

MAIL TODAY

READER'S COUPON

CITIZEN, Bethel, Maine

Please send me one of your 3 ft. x 5 ft. American flags at your special Reader's offer price of \$1.19 postpaid.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER

GOOD THINGS

TO EAT

FARWELL & WIGHT

Asphalt Shingles

ROOFING

ASPHALT FELT

ROOF COATING

D. GROVER BROOKS

LADIES'

Sport Wear

Slacks Slack Suits

Shorts

Play Dresses

at

Brown's Variety Store

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Sprinkle salt in the bottom of the oven, and pies and cakes will not scorch on the bottom.

A coating of clear lacquer will protect metal pieces from rust, tarnish and stain.

When kiddies get chewing gum on the living-room upholstery, don't worry. Freeze the gum until stiff with an ice cube—it will become so brittle you can break it off.

For a light at night in the sick-room, place an electric light under the bed. The patient will be in darkness, but the light will be on the floor, where it is needed.

An oilcloth cover made to fit the ironing board will be found very useful. It makes a good protector when the board is not in use, and protects the clean cover when brushing and sponging outer garments.

PLAY safe. Don't make harsh laxatives a habit. Try new Post's Raisin Bran to add gentle bulk to daily meals... help you keep regular. It's new—it's delicious!—Adv.



MARY MARTIN
star of "Two Is a Party" a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-known stars who use CALOX Tooth Powder.
Mrs. K. Robinson, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

The Way It Is
Son—Say, Dad, I'd like to ask your advice about something.
Father—You mean you want my endorsement of something foolish you've already done.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helps you feel well again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

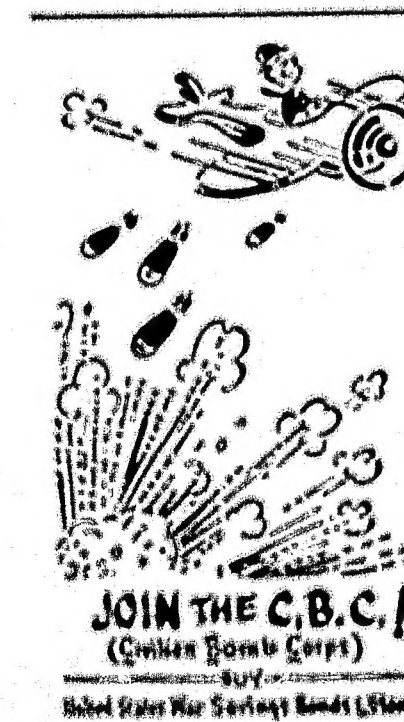
FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Fast-Growing Whale
A young blue whale puts on weight at the rate of 220 pounds a day

WOMEN FOR THOSE SPECIAL TIMES YOU NEED HELP

Why suffer needlessly? Instead try HUMPHREYS "11" Helps relieve the discomforts of irregular or scanty periods due to functional causes. Long advised by Dr. Humphreys for his own patients, 30¢. All drugstores.

HUMPHREYS
FAMILY MEDICINE SINCE 1884



JOIN THE C.B.C.!
(Civilian Bomb Corps)

Help States War Service Bonds (L.H.M.P.)

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Porch Suppers Furnish Tonic For Appetites



Serve the family quickly prepared cool drinks made with flavored powders. They're economical and can be made in a flash by any member of the family.

Save Used Fat!
Wise homemakers will plan porch suppers for warm evenings. Not only will the family enjoy the gay informality of the porch but the changing of meal-time locale just naturally will pep up lagging appetites that warm weather brings.

Checked cloths in bright colors will carry out the simplicity of theme that is customary when you "rough it" on the porch, or if you have them, fringed cloths or bric-a-brac edged ones will do fine.

Centerpieces of fruit from the orchard or big bowls of colorful vegetables will dress up the table. Fat candles in squatly glassers will add a homey touch to supper, and the family will love to linger over the table just chatting until the last candle burns low. All this promotes a nice special atmosphere which we call home, and that you'll agree is important!

Keep to the simple and sensible with food and try to have foods combined on one platter so there aren't too many trips to the kitchen. Meat and vegetables can go on one platter, salad in a bowl, rolls in a basket and dessert on one plate, everyone dishing out for himself in "help yourself" style.

Barbecued chicken is an appetite bracer and so colorfully browned it will make an immediate bid for attention at the porch supper.

Barbecued Chicken.
1/2 cup catsup
2 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 cup salad oil
1 large onion, grated
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Dash of cayenne
Pinch of thyme
Chicken, cut in pieces

Combine ingredients in order given, stirring until salt is dissolved. Let stand several hours or overnight. Brush over chicken just before broiling. Broil in a hot oven 20 to 30 minutes, turning frequently, and basting again with sauce. Grill chicken in a cooking thoroughly. If sauce is kept for more than overnight, remove garlic clove.

***Veal on Skewers.**
Cut boneless veal in pieces 1 1/2 inches square by about 1/4 inch thick. Place on wooden skewers, alternating meat with slightly smaller chunks of peeled potato, carrot and whole, small onions. Lay skewers in roasting pan with 1 cup hot water and salt to taste. Cover and bake in a hot oven 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

Lynn Says
Spring Vegetable Tips: Cut string beans with scissors. It saves time and fingers. Carrots peel easily if blanched in boiling water for two or three minutes. To retain the red color of beets, always cook them with about two inches of their stems left on when boiling. Old coffee percolators are excellent for cooking asparagus. Stand asparagus in percolator, add boiling water, adjust cover and cook. The tips are beautifully white to serve. To wash spinach, use warm water rather than cold. It loosens the sand from the leaves.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- *Veal on Skewers
- *Beet Greens with Diced Beets
- *Whole Wheat Biscuits
- *Raspberry Drink
- *Strawberry Meringue Pie
- *Recipes given.

until meat is tender. Garnish with broiled bacon.

Save Used Fat!
For a quick supper dish you might try this meat pie, flavor-rich and economy-wise:

Hamburger Noodle Pie.
(Serves 6)
1 1/2 pounds hamburger
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup fine, soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons onion, minced
1 egg, slightly beaten
Salt and pepper to taste
Hot buttered noodles

Combine all ingredients except noodles and put mixture into bottom and sides of pie plate. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 45 minutes. To serve, fill center with hot, buttered noodles and dust with paprika.

Don't forget the lovely spring greens when it comes to adding color to the table and vitamins to your diet.

Wilted Greens.
1 small onion, chopped
1/2 cup bacon fat
1/2 cup mild vinegar
Onions

Cook onion in bacon fat until yellow, then add vinegar. When heated through, add greens and cook until just wilted. Season with salt and pepper and serve hot.

Mixed Spring Greens
(Serves 6)
1/2 pound beet greens
1 pound dandelion greens
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk

1/2 pound chicken livers, sautéed and cut fine
Cook and drain greens. Add lemon juice and salt. Pack into buttered mold or loaf pan and place in oven to keep warm. In the meantime, melt butter, blend in flour and add milk. Stir while cooking until smooth and thick. Add chicken livers. Turn mold onto platter and pour sauce over them.

***Beet Greens With Diced Beets.**
(Serves 6)
1 pound beet greens
1 1/2 cups cooked beets, cubed
1/2 cup melted butter
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook greens until tender and drain. Add beets, butter, salt and pepper, mixing until blended. Serve piping hot.

This veal wheel will turn a new trick for your porch suppers. Pieces of veal, carrots, potatoes and onions all go on wooden skewers to make up the colorful platter and adds new design to menus.

You'll want desserts that aren't too rich and are easy to prepare. Berries are good and in season now:

***Strawberry Meringue Pie.**
2 cups milk
1 package vanilla pudding
2 beaten egg yolks
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 1/2-inch baked pastry shell
1 cup strawberries

Gradually add milk to pudding, stirring constantly. Cook over low heat until thick. Add part of hot pudding to egg yolks, stir in remaining hot pudding. Cool slightly, add vanilla. Pour into shell. Place strawberries on top of filling. Bake on meringue.

For Meringue:
1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
2 egg whites
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
1 cup crushed strawberries
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve over hot water. Combine remaining ingredients. Beat until thick, add gelatin. Continue beating until mixture forms peaks.

Save Used Fat!
Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chest from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 310 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

KIDS in Hollywood with talent are a dime a dozen. Ability alone never has made a picture star. Sure Van Johnson has talent. But he has something more important—warmth and sincerity of personality that makes friends, the kind that stick through thick and thin. Van is too modest to think of himself as a star. Success to him is a fantastic miracle. He expresses the deepest appreciation, and means it, to those who have believed he could make it.

Last March a near-tragic automobile accident struck him down just as he got a top role with Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunne in "A Guy Named Joe."

The pulse of life wavered within him as Van lay on a hospital cot. A nurse held a mask over his face, preparing him for an emergency operation. A big man with gray hair walked into the room.

Standing By
"Would you hold this mask on his face a moment?" asked the nurse.

The man did. Later he stood outside the door of the operating room as Van was wheeled inside, and waited till he came out again.

That man was Director **Vio Fleming**, who has more heart than most folks give him credit for.

But I'm getting ahead of the story of Van Johnson, a husky, typically American kid with unruly red-gold hair, freckled face, a pair of bright blue eyes, and an infectious smile. Back in Newport, R. I., he was a popular song-and-dance man from the time he wore knee pants. He wowed 'em at the various clubs, lodges and church socials.

In 1937 Van headed for New York. Luck landed him in "New Faces." The show ran for nine months.

Ups and Downs
Then Van's luck ran out. He patronized the hot dog stands around Times square until he heard about an audition for the summer circuits in the Catekilla. For his audition he sang "You Go to My Head." Then he smiled, and was hired for \$9 a week, room and board.

"Our circuit started at Swan Lake, Liberty, N. Y.," Van said. "We were just a bunch of ambitious kids, and loved it. I had a broken-down wardrobe that served many purposes."

Back in New York, Van made daily rounds. Finally he went to work at the Roxy theater. There he met Lucille Page, an anaerobic dancer, and one of many friends who gave him a hand.

Van's singing teacher helped him land a job with "Eight Men of Manhattan." His salary was \$50 a week. They had a week in Buffalo, then into the Rainbow room, where Mary Martin was the toast of the town.

"Mary was a peach," Van said. "Never stopped booing for me. She had more faith in me than I did."

Try, Try Again
From then on Van did a bit of everything, in a chorus here, doing a song and dance there, finally winding up in Hollywood. There he made one picture, "Murder in the Big House," then was dropped. Van was packed for New York when he stopped in at Chasen's. He walked straight into Lucille Ball whom he had met in Chicago. Bill Grady, MGM talent scout, was sitting at the next table. Lucille spoke up for Van with the result that he was tested with Donna Reed and two days later had an MGM contract in his pocket and a smile in his heart.

People liked his smile and the way he handled himself. He got a chance to play a flier in "A Guy Named Joe." The picture was well under way when Van had his accident. And the picture waited for his recovery.

Gratitude Pays Dividends
"What can I say about it?" Van asked. "You can't put such thoughts into words. But my gratitude to Louis B. Mayer, to Spencer Tracy, to Irene Dunne, to Fleming, Keenan Wynn, and everybody on the lot who was pulling for me to get well is boundless. My debt can never be paid."

Now Van's playing Lieut. Tex Lawson, the lead Tokyo raider, in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo."

You Should Hear Margy
If you can take Margaret O'Brien's delivery of Lincoln's Gettysburg address without getting a lump in your throat so big you can't swallow, then you're a hard-hearted critter. Charles Laughton taught her how to do it, and if Metro doesn't put it in a picture then the studio's not as smart as I think it is.

Andy Devine's pals—Pat O'Brien, Spencer Tracy, Bing Crosby—all have played prelate on the screen, so Andy doesn't see why he can't. He'll do it in "Bowery to Broadway."

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8615-C
2-6 yrs.
dotted chambrays, flowered muslin, candy-striped cotton or gingham for this engaging fashion.

8643
11-18
A SUN-AND-AIR beauty which is top-notch in comfort for sportswear and a flattering street costume when the short and snappy little bolero is donned! Make it of pastel piques, smart gingham, or seersuckers.

Double Duty
A SUN-AND-AIR beauty which is top-notch in comfort for sportswear and a flattering street costume when the short and snappy little bolero is donned! Make it of pastel piques, smart gingham, or seersuckers.

Pattern No. 8615C is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 2 yards of 35-inch material; 8 yards ric rac for trim. Pattern No. 8615 is in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15. Size 13 requires 3 1/2 yards of 30-inch material; 11 yards ric rac for trim.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
1150 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Name
Address

ON THE HOME FRONT
with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

HAPPY is a most versatile bird. She is a little over 13 inches high and her ducklings are about eight inches high. You may cut her and the babies out of scraps of wood for toys, weather vanes or to add an amusing touch to your lawn or garden.

Anyone who likes needlework will immediately see the possibilities for a quick and effective applique design for a child's quilt with white or yellow ducks splashing on a blue background, bright orange bills and feet and a flowered border all around the pond.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared an actual-size pattern of this gay duck and her ducklings with full directions and color guide for cutting, painting, stenciling or using for applique work. Complete directions and dimensions for making the wheelbarrow shown in this sketch are also included with pattern. The number is 258 and price is 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 258.
Name
Address

Mexican legal questions by Mexican atty.—**\$5. A. AGUILAR**, Lista de Correos, Mexico D. F.—Adv.

THE ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN

Monday thru Friday 5:45 PM

Sponsored by **KELLOGG'S PEP**

over **THE YANKEE NETWORK** in New England

America's Favorite Cereal!
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"The Flakes are Great Foods"—**Kellogg's**
*Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

MASCOTS IN ITALY
I've told you time and again that the dogs our soldiers have taken as mascots are Italian. There's no way of estimating many Italian boys have been adopted by our troops, but there are hundreds.

An outfit will pick up some usually one who has been orphaned by bombing and has no home no place to go. The children along of their free will, of course.

With Ernie Pyle at

Large Number of Alter London

Few Who Have Been Up Any Fond Men

LONDON—Well, here we are, least they still call it London, for the Americans. But before trip up here.

The morning I left Italy I heard Sergt. Harry Cowe, who was a somehow managed to get both his.

It was so early I hadn't wanted expected anybody else to get up.

while I was rubbing my eyes in came Don Jordan with a beautiful breakfast tray of eggs, bacon, toast and coffee, as though weren't at war.

But that was all. Our Italian boy, Reif (pronounced "Rafe"), who ordinarily didn't come to work till 8 o'clock showed up just as it was starting to get daylight.

Reif was a grand kid, smart, agreeable and full of good humor. I'm sure he had never been happy in his life as when working in our little madhouse. He had volunteered to help rattle my gage out to the airport.

And last but not least, in another minute here came prancing in tiny little friend Liut. Maxine Byman, the nurse-dietitian from nearby army hospital. She is from Kalamazoo, Mich., and everybody calls her Goldilocks. She is shoulder high and weighs approximately 90 pounds.

A couple of months ago, when was wasting away with anorexia Goldilocks kept sneaking me and steak from the hospital. We had a lot of fun joking with the nurse about my meager hemoglobin, my one corpulence and it was Goldilocks who undoubtedly saved life with her surreptitious caloric.

At the airport Reif lugged in bedroll and bags for me and I all set for the plane. Then started to say goodbye. We four—standing beside a command car—group of officers and soldiers nearby, idly watching us, while waited for their planes. Our goodbye sequence must have given them a chuckle or two.

First I shook hands with Harry. And then, since pre-nurses don't come into one's life every day, I managed to inflame upon Goldilocks a goodbye kiss, that must have shaken Rome. And then I turned to shake hands with Reif.

But Reif, instead, grabbed by both shoulders and in true theatrical fashion implanted a Italian smack first on my cheek and then on my left. My once was astonished, and so I. And though slightly embarrassed, I must admit I was also so pleased. There are swell people any nation, and I know that in crazy little group there was a fine fondness for many of our Italian friends.

Thus buoyed and puffed up by international osculation I flew onto the plane and we were off the way out we flew right past magnificence of Vesuvius, but was feeling badly about leaving and didn't even want to look out look back, so I didn't.

We flew most of the day and into the night. Crossing the Mediterranean I knotted myself up half the pile of mail sacks and I took a trip away.

And then, in a different part over western Algeria and Morocco I got myself a blanket, stretched on the floor and slept for hours. I was just setting when I woke.

I've written many times that isn't romantic to the people I seldom have I ever felt any doubt about the war or about myself, two years overseas. But here in plane all of a sudden, things seemed romantic.

A heavy darkness had come inside the cabin. Passengers were distinct shapes, kneeling at the doors to absorb the spell of the dawn. The remnants of the sun streaked the cloud-banked horizon all making it vividly red and save beautiful.

We were high, and the moon throbbed in a timeless rhythm. Below us were the green peaks of Atlas mountains, lovely in the evening shadow of the dusk. Villages with red roofs nestled on the

I've told you time and again that the dogs our soldiers have taken as mascots are Italian. There's no way of estimating many Italian boys have been adopted by our troops, but there are hundreds.

An outfit will pick up some usually one who has been orphaned by bombing and has no home no place to go. The children along of their free will, of course.

With Ernie Pyle at the Front

Large Number of Americans Alter London's Complexion

Few Who Have Been in Italy Can Conjure Up Any Fond Memories of That Front

By Ernie Pyle.

LONDON.—Well, here we are again in dear old London town. At least they still call it London, although you can hardly see the city for the Americans. But before going into that I'll tell you about our trip up here.

The morning I left Italy I had to get up at dawn to catch the plane. Sgt. Harry Cowe, who was a part of the gang I had been living with, somehow managed to get both himself and me up right on the dot.

It was so early I hadn't wanted or expected anybody else to get up. But



Ernie Pyle

while I was still rubbing my eyes in came Pvt. Don Jordan with a beautiful breakfast tray of juice, eggs, bacon, toast and coffee, just as though we weren't at war at all.

But that wasn't all. Our Italian boy, Relf (pronounced "Rafe"), who ordinarily didn't come to work till 8 o'clock, showed up just as it was starting to get daylight.

Relf was a grand kid, smart and agreeable and full of good humor, and I'm sure he had never been so happy in his life as when working in our little madhouse. He had come voluntarily to help rattle my luggage out to the airport.

And last but not least, in another minute here came prancing in my tiny little friend Lt. Maxine Budeman, the nurse-dictator from the nearby army hospital. She is from Kalamazoo, Mich., and everybody calls her Goldilocks. She is just shoulder high and weighs approximately 90 pounds.

A couple of months ago, when I was wasting away with anemia, Goldilocks kept sneaking me eggs and steak from the hospital. We had a lot of fun joking with the nurses about my meager hemoglobin and my one corpuscle and it was Goldilocks who undoubtedly saved my life with her surreptitious calories.

At the airport Relf lugged in my bedroll and bags for me and I got all set for the plane. Then we started to say goodbye. We four were standing beside a command car. A group of officers and soldiers stood nearby, idly watching us, while we waited for their planes. Our little goodbye sequence must have given them a chuckle or two.

First I shook hands with Harry. And then, since pretty nurses don't come into one's life every day, I managed to inflict upon Goldilocks a goodbye kiss that must have shaken Rome. And then I turned to shake hands with Relf.

But Relf, instead, grabbed me by both shoulders and in true continental fashion implanted a large Italian smack first on my right cheek and then on my left. Our audience was astonished, and so was I. And though slightly embarrassed, I must admit I was also sort of pleased. There are swell people in any nation, and I know that in our crazy little group there was a genuine fondness for many of our Italian friends.

Thus buoyed and puffed up by this international osculation I floated onto the plane and we were off. On the way out we flew right past the magnificence of Vesuvius, but I was feeling badly about leaving and didn't even want to look out or look back, so I didn't.

We flew most of the day and far into the night. Crossing the Mediterranean I knotted myself up on top of a pile of mail sacks and slept half the trip away.

And then, in a different plane, over western Algeria and Morocco, I got myself a blanket, stretched out on the floor and slept for hours. The sun was just setting when I woke up.

I've written many times that war isn't romantic to the people in it. Seldom have I ever felt any drama about the war or about myself in two years overseas. But here in that plane all of a sudden, things did seem romantic.

A heavy darkness had come inside the cabin. Passengers were in indistinct shapes, kneeling at the windows to absorb the spell of the hour. The remnants of the sun streaked the cloud-banked horizon ahead, making it vividly red and savagely beautiful.

We were high, and the motors throbbed in a timeless rhythm. Below us were the green peaks of the Atlas mountains, lovely in the softening shroud of the dusk. Villages with red roofs nestled on the peak

MASCOTS IN ITALY

I've told you time and again about the dogs our soldiers have taken as pets and mascots. Running second to dogs, I believe, are Italian kids. There's no way of estimating how many Italian boys have been adopted by our troops, but there must be hundreds.

An outfit will pick up some kid, usually one who has been orphaned by bombing and has no home and no place to go. The children come along of their free will, of course,

tops. Down there lived sheep men—obscure mountain men who had never heard of a nebelwerfer or a bazooka. Men at home at the end of the day in the poor, narrow, beautiful security of their own walls.

And there high in the sky above and yet part of it all were plain Americans incongruously away from home. For a moment it seemed terribly dramatic that we should be there at all amid that darkening beauty so far away and so foreign and so old.

It was one of those moments impossible to transmit to another mind. A moment of overpowering beauty, of the surge of a marching world, of the relentlessness of our own fate. It made you want to cry.

Some people laugh and say, "Well, that's the tip-off. When you arrive in England, the invasion must be about ready."

That, I assume, is a jibe at me for having dinner with generals and supposedly getting all the inside dope.

They flatter me, for I don't know a bit more about the invasion than you do. I've intended going to England all along, and the only reason I held off till now was to wait for warm weather up there. These old bones ain't what they used to be—they never were, as far as I can remember—and spending a winter in sunny Italy (ha!) hasn't helped them.

At any rate, I did hate to leave. I had been in that war theater so long that I think of myself as a part of it. I'm not in the army, but I felt sort of like a deserter at leaving.

There is some exhilaration there and some fun, along with the misery and the sadness, but on the whole it has been bitter. Few of us can ever conjure up any truly fond memories of the Italian campaign.

The enemy has been hard, and so have the elements. Men have had to stay too long in the lines. A few men have borne a burden they felt should have been shared by many more.

There is little solace for those who have suffered, and none at all for those who have died, in trying to rationalize about why things in the past were as they were.

I look at it this way—if by having only a small army in Italy we have been able to build up more powerful forces in England, and if by sacrificing a few thousand lives here this winter we can save half a million lives in Europe this summer—if these things are true, then it was best as it was.

I'm not saying they are true. I'm only saying you've got to look at it that way or else you can't bear to think of it at all. Personally, I think they are true.

I want to pay a kind of tribute to a little group of people I've never mentioned before. They are the enlisted men of the various army public relations units who drive us correspondents around and feed us and look after us. They are in the army and subject to ordinary discipline, yet they live and work with men who are free and undisciplined. It is hard for any man to adjust himself to such a paradoxical life. But our boys have done it, and retained both their capabilities and their dignity.

I wish I could mention them all. The few I can mention will have to represent the whole crew of many dozens of them. . . .

There are drivers such as Delmar Richardson of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Paul Zimmer of Oakland, Calif., and Jerry Benane of Minneapolis. They take care of the bulk of the correspondents, and it is only a miracle none of them has been wounded. They remain courteous and willing, despite a pretty irritating sort of life.

Then there are such boys as Corp. Thomas Castleman of my own town of Albuquerque, who rides his motorcycle over unpassable roads through punishing weather to carry our dispatches to some filing point.

And then there is Pvt. Don Jordan, probably the most remarkable of all the PRO men I know. Don is a New England brat from Welles, Mo., and Attleboro, Mass. He is a Brown university man, a dealer in antiques, a writer. He talks with a Boston accent.

And do you know what he does? He cooks. He not only cooks, but he rocks with a fish and an imagination that makes eating at our place a privilege. And on top of that, he runs the place as book-keeper, house mother, translator and fulfiller of all requests.

RAILROAD COURTESY

A class in English was given the task of writing four lines of dramatic poetry. The results were various, and selecting the verse of a bright boy, the teacher read:

"A boy was walking down the track,

The train was coming fast;
The boy stepped off the railroad track

To let the train go past."

"This verse is very well done," said the teacher, "but it lacks the dramatic. Try again, Johnny, and make it more dramatic." Whereupon Johnny produced the following in a short time:

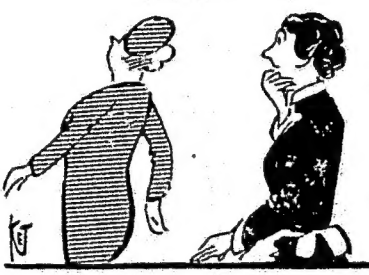
"A boy was walking down the track,

The train was coming fast;

The train jumped off the railroad track

To let the boy go past."

GOODBY FOREVER!



Maid—I'm very sorry but Mrs. Brown said to tell you she's not at home.

Mrs. White—That's all right. Just tell her I'm glad I didn't come!

Wise Parent!

Junior—When I bring home my report card, why do you always sign it with an X?

Mother—I don't want the teacher to think that anyone who can read and write would have a son like that!

Real Hero!

Smith—I hear your brother married a widow with four children so he'd be reclassified out of I-A.

Jones—Yes, but the draft board said anyone that brave was just what the army needed!

Oedipus Complex

Jane—I didn't know she was a sorority girl?

Joan—She's not! That hungry look comes from all the boys being in the army!

Trouble Ahead

Harry—Well, I just got married to Helen. Aren't you going to wish me anything?

Jerry—Yes. Better luck next time!

Word to the Wise

Joe—A wise man never beats his wife.

Bill—A wise man doesn't have a wife!

Correspondence School?

Jane—How many lessons did you take to learn how to make love?

Joan—I didn't count them. All I know is that they came by mail!

Like Mother Made?

Wife—I cook and bake for you and what do I get? Nothing!

Hubby—You're lucky! I get indignation!

ON SECOND THOUGHT



She—Darling, do you love me still?

He—Yes, better than any other way!

Easy to Turn Off

Wife—You think more of that old radio than you do of me!

Husband—Well, I get less interference from it!

Tooth-Hurty?

Joe—I just had a fight with my dentist.

Bill—Who won?

Joe—it ended in a draw!

Same Difference

Nit—Your opening sale has closed. What now?

Wit—Our closing sale opens!

Take Your Choice

Nit—Statistics prove that marriage is a preventive against suicide.

Wit—And suicide is a preventive against marriage!

Don't Mention It

Native—The death rate of this town is lower than any place in the state.

Stranger—I believe it. I wouldn't be caught dead here myself!

Happy Solo

Harry—A bachelor has nobody to share his troubles.

Jerry—Why should a bachelor have any troubles?

How Dare You?

Lady—I want to see some gloves.

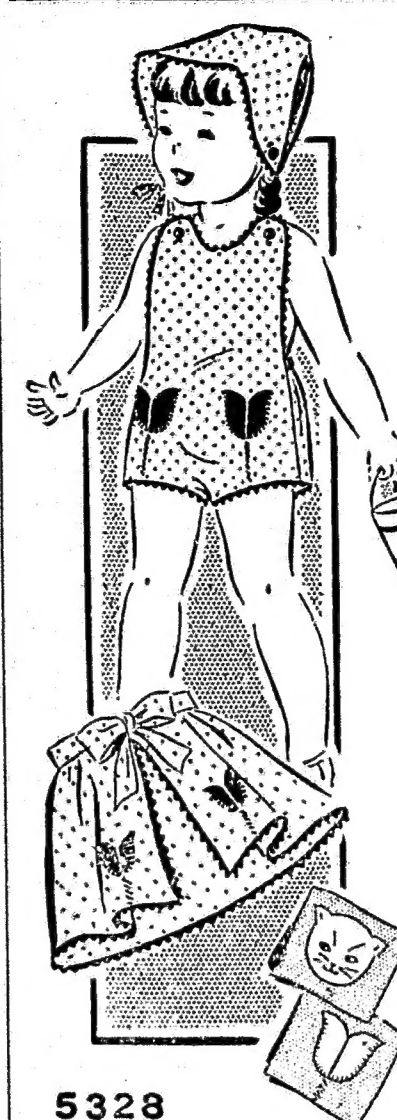
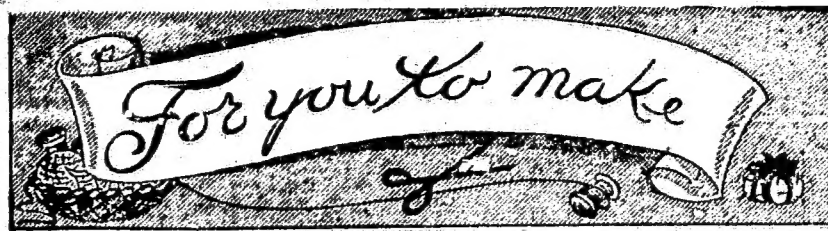
Clerk—What kind, mad?

Lady—Young man, I'm not accustomed to being addressed in that manner!

Try Toasty Toastles

Bill—Do you like animal crackers?

Joe—Well, I tried dog biscuits once and I didn't care for them, much!



5328

KEEP 'em looking attractive—and cool and comfortable on hot days! This pretty play set is quickly cut and sewn from a small amount of material. Airy little sun-suit is put on over shoulders—makes it simple to launder. Tiny tie-on skirt

matches. Buttoned bonnet is made of one flat piece for ease in ironing.

Two appliques are given—a bright tulip and a tiny kitten's head. Let little Sister choose which one she wants on her play suit!

To obtain pattern for play suit pinafore, sun hat and two applique patterns (Pattern No. 5328) (adjustable for sizes 2-3-4) send 10 cents in coin, your name and address and the pattern number.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
1159 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern
No.
Name
Address

Soldier Daddy Gets Wish To Hold Baby in Arms

He was a young soldier and his face looked red and earnest when he came into the Red Cross Canteen in Los Angeles. Would he like some doughnuts and coffee? "No, thank you." Cigarettes? No. Stationery? No. Still he lingered, his face getting redder. "I wonder—" he finally blurted. "Well, it's this. Four weeks ago my wife had a baby and I've never seen it. I'd just kinda like to hold a baby for a little to see what it would be like. I thought maybe you folks could get one for me."

Within an hour the soldier sat contentedly holding a baby—exactly four weeks old.

RETIRE from harsh-laxative customer list. Add gentle bulk to daily meals with new Post's Raisin Bran—toasted flakes of wheat and bran plus choice raisins.—Adv.



POST'S Raisin BRAN
GOLDEN FLAKES OF WHEAT AND BRAN COMBINED WITH SUGAR-SWEET SEEDLESS RAISINS

delicious NEW breakfast idea

It's a magic combination of crispy flakes of wheat and bran—plussweet, chewy seedless raisins! You've never tasted anything like it. It's delicious. Nourishing, too! Ask your grocer for Post's Raisin Bran in the big blue-and-white package—today.



Penguins Handicapped
Penguins cannot fold their wings, as other birds do, but must carry them extended.

Get EXTRA TRACTION BAR LENGTH AT No Extra Cost
and YOU WILL GET EXTRA TRACTION, BETTER CLEANING and LONGER LIFE TOO!

FIRESTONE
PUT THE FARM ON RUBBER

Mr. Extra Traction represents the Extra Bar Length that Gives Superior Pulling Power to FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRES

Firestone
GROUND GRIP TIRES
The Tire That Pulls Better Longer

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

VILLAGE FARM FOR SALE—45 acres more or less. Electric lights, bath, city water, half mile from post office and school. M. J. MARSHALL, Bethel. 191t

WANTED

WANTED—dish washer, short order cook and waitress. BETHEL RESTAURANT. 191t

WANTED—Lawn Mower in good working condition. CARL LARSON, Chapman Street. 20p

LOST

LOST—Gasoline "A" Ration Book. IDA C. NEWTON, West Bethel. 21

MISCELLANEOUS

Leave Shoes at Chamberlain's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44t

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. RICHIE'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40t

WOOD SAWING—Saturdays and evenings. Standard Prices. Phone 66. CLAYTON L. BLAKE, 14t

PIANO TUNING—H. L. White will be in Bethel soon. Write P. O. Box 4, Auburn, Maine. 20

COMMUNITY GARDEN

The Community Garden is now ready for use and anyone desiring to avail themselves of this opportunity should contact Mrs. R. T. Tibbets soon.

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
will be at his rooms over
Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

G. L. KNEELAND
Osteopath
Office in Annie Young House,
Bethel
Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 9
Sundays by Appointment
PHONE 91

GERRY BROOKS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74

JOHN P. IRVINE
Cemetery Memorials
Granite • Marble • Bronze
LETTERING • CLEANING
PHONE BETHEL 23-31

GERARD S. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Closed for Duration of War
Address Mail to Box 24, Bethel

DR. RALPH O. HOOD
Osteopathic Physician
at the home of
Mrs. Clifford Merrill,
High Street, Mondays

ELMER E. BENNETT
AGENT
New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine

S. S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

We Will Buy Good Used Cars with Good Tires.
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
No. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

ELECTROL
The Oil Burner that means economy, with service built in. Let us quote installed prices.
Heating and Plumbing
Also Sewer Work as Usual
H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT POND, MAINE

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

The D. of U. V. met at the Social Hall Tuesday evening, May 9, with twelve members present. After the business meeting a Mother's Day program was given. What is Home without a Mother, Mrs. Alice Wardwell, Grandmothers Rocking Chair, Mrs. Verna Swan, One Mother's Day, Mrs. Iva Farrar, School for Mothers.

A supper was served after the meeting. The annual meeting of the Oxford United Baptist Association was held at the Bryant Pond Baptist Church, Thursday, May 11. There was a large attendance at the forenoon session with several pastors present and very interesting meeting and dinner served by the Ladies Aid. Supper was served to a large audience and a very interesting evening of songs and special music by Mexican Baptist Church and talks by several pastors and other speakers. Members were present from Norway, South Paris, Rumford, Mexico, West Paris and other places.

Mothers Day was observed Sunday at the Baptist Church. Rev. Franklin Keehlwetter gave a fine sermon on Mother's Day and the church had fine hymns and the church was decorated with potted plants and pink and jonquils.

Mrs. Francis Mills and little daughter, Eva May, from Massena are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Onell Mills. Francis Mills is expected to arrive home this week on a furlough.

Mrs. Stanley B. Smith left last week to join her husband, Lt. Smith at Guilford, Miss.

Misses Lois Davis and Ramona Farnum spent the week end as guests of Miss Davis' mother, Mrs. Ericson in Auburn.

Amos Buck is improving at the Rumford Hospital.

The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Berrymont who has been sick with pneumonia, returned to his home Monday.

Mrs. Myrtle Hayes is gaining slowly.

A thunder shower passed over here Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Judkins went to Lake Umbagog Saturday to open their sporting camps for the season.

Mrs. Leslie Abbott and Mrs. Alton Bacon attended the Librarians Round Table meeting at Norway, May 10.

The Bryant Pond Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Harry Day, May 10. After the business meeting a very interesting review of Bertha Damon's "Sense of Humor" was presented by Mrs. Henry Brown of Norway. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Charles Barker and Miss Mary Bartlett.

The following schedule for observance of Memorial Day has been arranged. The parade will form at the Grange Hall at one o'clock sharp with T. Walter Corbett as Marshal. Paris band will lead the parade followed by the American Legion—Auxiliary—Honorable Discharged Veterans of World War II—State Guard—D. of U. V.—School Children—Boys and Girls 4-H Clubs and all others caring to march. The line of march will be to the Lakeside Cemetery, where the school children will decorate the graves, and back to the Grange Hall.

The program in charge of the D. of U. V. will be presented by the village school children. The speaker is Rev. Franklin Keehlwetter.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE

ENTERTAINS HIGH OFFICERS

Sunset Rebekah Lodge observed Visitation Night at the meeting Monday evening. A supper preceded the meeting. The visiting officers were as follows: Thelma Taylor, warden of the Rebekah Assembly of Maine; Sadie Silver, D. D. M.; Beulah Holden, D. D. M.; Harry Simson, grand scribe of the Grand Encampment of Maine; Arthur Blinck, D. D. G. M. of District 10. The degree was conferred on six candidates. This lodge was awarded the certificate of merit for excellence in the work.

A program carrying out the President's Garden of Love project was presented, which included a vocal solo by Miss Beatrice Brown; a vocal duet by Mrs. Harry Lyon and Mrs. Henry Godwin, accompanying a pantomime by Mrs. Verna Brown; talks by the five fraternal visitors.

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Florence Westleigh of South Paris is spending a few weeks with her brother, Fred Lovejoy and family.

Mrs. Katharine Wilson, who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Bennett, went to Shelburne, N. H. Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Hale left Monday for Hartford, Conn., where she will visit relatives. Her son, Lester's wife, will return with her for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hutchinson are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hutchinson.

Mrs. Clarence Rolfe has returned from the Pratt Diagnostic Hospital in Boston, where she has been for observation.

Mrs. Chester Wheeler is working in Gorham, N. H.

Mrs. Maxine Lovejoy and daughter, Marjorie Jean, spent the week end in Rumford.

Sunday School met at the Church on Sunday with 32 present. The class taught by Mrs. Eleanor Lovejoy had an attendance of 11, with a collection of 87c. Sunday School begins at 9:30.

Rev. C. C. Donelson Jr. will preach the first Sunday of the summer next Sunday—May 21.

Bernard Rolfe is the organizer for the summer.

Members of Pleasant Valley Grange met on Tuesday night to clean the hall and the yard. This was followed by a light lunch. Committee in charge were Olive Head, Clara Smith and Wilbur Davis.

The Ladies of the Chapel Aid will hold a Food Sale and Rummage Sale in the Church basement on Saturday, May 20 at 2:30. They will clean the Church at the same time.

A group of Sunday School children with Clara Rolfe and Olive Head met at the Church yard recently. Soft drinks were served after the work was completed.

Don't forget the Hobby Night program at the Grange meeting May 23. Each member or visitor will please bring part of hobby or collection and be prepared to talk about it. Our Chaplain, Mrs. Ruth Grover, will have charge of the Memorial program.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lillian to Pte. Robert Lee Parker of Eastland, Tenn.

Miss Hall graduated from Gould Academy in 1939 and attended North Eastern Business College. She is employed in the office of the U. S. Navy at Portland.

Pte. Parker enlisted in the Service in 1941 and is now attending Radar school at Camp Murphy, Florida.

MARRIED

In Lyndonville, Vt., April 29, Rodney Waterhouse of Bethel and Miss Helen Barnes.

In Bethel May 17, by Rev. John J. Foster, Ensign Harry Kuzik of New York and Miss Barbara Lyon of Bethel.

-Years Ago-

40 YEARS AGO—1904

Dr. R. G. Wiley met with an accident last week, falling and injuring his hip. As Dr. Wiley is 97 years of age, it will take him some time to rally from the effects of the fall but a speedy improvement is hoped for by a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

Hon. A. E. Herrick, wife and daughter, Margaret are now in Florence, Italy, and intend to sail for New York May 26.

The grounds about the Congregational Parsonage are being graded and much improved in appearance.

25 YEARS AGO—1919

Sam Keddy has purchased the Randall house on Mason Street for early occupancy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Judkins of Upton were in town Friday to meet their son, Perry, who has recently returned from overseas.

Chester Bean son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bean, who is still overseas has been promoted and is now Captain Bean.

D. Grover Brooks who has been overseas has received his discharge and returned home Tuesday.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH

BETHEL TEMPLE
M. A. Gordon, pastor

9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, Supt. Christian hymns and Bible Study.

11:00 Sunday Morning Worship. Conference Sunday, Special singing by choir, Mrs. Lyon, organist. The Men's Brotherhood will have charge of the service. Scripture Robert York; Responsive Reading, Maurice Brooks; Sermon, Evans Wilson.

Men's Brotherhood meets Tuesday, May 30.

Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong. 1 Cor. 16, 13.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School. Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon topic "The Power of Future Voices." Children's story, "To Lose is to Gain."

7:00 Vesper Service

There will be a Vesper Service tonight at 7:00 o'clock on the golf course directly behind Bethel Inn. This service is in charge of the Pilgrim Fellowship and a beautiful worship program has been planned. The public will be most welcome at this service of meditation and thanksgiving. Should the weather be unfavorable the service will be held in the church.

The Junior Guild will meet Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Miss Hattie Merrill. There will be only one more meeting of the Guild, the picnic in June, and all members are urged to be present at these last two meetings of the year.

The Masonic Lodge will attend our church in a body this Sunday. We welcome them and hope they will come again.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 21.

The Golden Text is: "For our conversation is in heaven; from whence also we look for the Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ: who shall change our vile body, that it may be fashioned like unto his glorious body, according to the working whereby he is able even to subdue all things unto himself" (Philippians 3: 20-21).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages:

LOCKE MILLS

Adelaide W. Lister, Correspondent

Committal services were held at the local cemetery Sunday for Mrs. Martha Swift, mother of Harry M. Swift, with the Rev. John J. Foster officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills and son Blaine spent Mother's Day at the home of his parents in Albany.

Cpl. Warren Smith was home over Mother's Day. He is now stationed at Camp Pike.

Sgt. Walter E. Newell was at home over the week end.

Pvt. Everett Cross returned to Fort Devens Tuesday and Mrs. Cross returned to her work at West Bethel.

Pvt. Eiland Whittemore arrived from Camp Keyes Tuesday for an 11 day furlough.

Master David Jordan spent the week end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jordan, at Bryant Pond.

Miss Therese Coolidge was at Portland Saturday.

Miss Beverly Lurvey sprained her ankle one day this week.

Mrs. Walter B. Newell (Hazel Hanson) is at her parent's, at North Newry for a visit.

Mrs. Myra Jordan and her sister, Mrs. George Mason, spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Robert Lade, at Middlebury, Conn.

Mrs. John Swan went to Plainville, Conn., to spend Mother's Day with her aunt, Mrs. Ida Spinney, a former resident here.

War Stamps purchased by the school children last week were as follows: Grammar grades, \$3.00; Intermediate, \$7.10; Primary, \$6.00. The Red Cross sewing unit met Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

"What I know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost, which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own? For ye are bought with a price: therefore glorify God in your body and in your spirit, which are God's" (1 Corinthians 6: 19-20).

Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30.

THE BRYANT POND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Franklin Keehlwetter, Pastor

Morning Worship 10:30, Sermon, "Yellow streak, Blue cord, Crimson thread." Text Leviticus 13:30.

Sunday School 11:45, Juniors 3:30.

Young People, 7:00

Ladies Aid will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Gertrude Redman.

Prayer meeting at the parsonage Choir rehearsal on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Roberts are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son May 9.

Mrs. Dollie Day has returned from Boston.

Edward Johnson, State Horticulturist, will speak at the Town Hall on Victory Gardens, Saturday, the 20th at 8 p. m. He will also answer any questions. Anyone interested in this all important present.

Sgt. Robert J. Swan arrived home Tuesday for a leave.

Tooth Brushes

TEK
29c — 2 for 55c
PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC
Still 23c
DR. WEST'S
MIRACLE-TUFT
47c

BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE



When Traveling
Anywhere, In Any Way

carry your travel funds in American Express Travelers Cheques. Spendable everywhere upon signature identification. Good until used. Prompt refund if lost or stolen. For sale here, in convenient denominations at nominal cost.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK
Member F. D. I. C.

IS IT AN IDLE DREAM?



Or Will Your War Bonds Make It Come True?

PLAN AHEAD NOW. Now's the time—when you're having to get along with all kinds of old equipment—to be making practical plans for your future. That's what thousands of foresighted people, on farms all over the country, are doing. They're saving their money against the day when a full line of new replacements will be available again. And the wise ones are saving it in War Bonds.

BACK YOUR PLANS WITH WAR BONDS. War Bonds are the best and safest way to invest your money against your future needs. The money you lend to the Government now, for war uses, will come back to you—\$4 for every \$3 you put in—at maturity. And it's such an easy way to save! Large or small denomination Bonds—which ever you want—can be bought at your bank or post office or Production Credit Association. Your rural mail carrier will get them for you—or you can buy by mail yourself when it's hard to get to town.

IT'S YOUR DUTY TO THE BOYS. Those youngsters—your boy and your neighbors' boys—are fighting to preserve our American way of living for us. And when it's over it'll be our job to help build a better peace for them. Don't let them come back to run-down farms,

with wornout equipment, and no means with which to do anything about it. That's where War Bonds come in. The money you put into them will help to establish the farm on a prosperous peacetime basis.

YOU NEVER GET LESS THAN YOU LEND! And you can get 15 more than you invest. When held 10 years, Series E War Bonds yield 2.9% interest compounded semi-annually. You get back \$4 for every \$3.

Of course, no one should cash a Bond unless he has to; but if an emergency comes along, Uncle Sam will redeem them in cash—at full purchase price—any time after you've held them 60 days. BUY WAR BONDS!

FACTS ABOUT WAR BONDS (Series E)

You Lend (Face Value)	Open Maturity you get back:
\$17.50	\$25.00
37.50	50.00
75.00	100.00
375.00	500.00
750.00	1000.00

You can buy War Bonds from your bank, postoffice, rural mail carrier or Production Credit Association.

For America's future, for your future, for your children's future—keep on buying WAR BONDS

Let's all **KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!**
THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS SPONSORED BY
THE CITIZEN

Village Park At Special

About 30 voters of the Village Corporation applied for a special meeting Monday which was called to see if a vote would be taken in acceptance of the report of the committee on traffic appointed after the meeting. Fred B. Merrill was moderator.

A motion by Clarence to pass over the article of the committee was seconded after which George Hanson of that committee explained the work, saying that parking regulations had become such a problem in several places that the regulations were made after several of the committee and a similar rules adopted in other places. His motion for a vote of the report for regulations was seconded.

BETHEL LOCAL

Wesley Wheeler

weighs and measures H. N. Bragdon's uncle a month with him.

Mrs. W. J. Upson, several days last week in Mrs. Roger Clough's car, Geraldine were in day.

Mrs. E. L. Brown and Bosserman were in Bethel.

Mrs. Clarence Buck called on Mrs. A. M. week.

Mrs. J. E. Chapman, Mrs. Mary Lou, were in Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay and son, Paul, spent the week end in Milan, N. H.

Mrs. F. I. French daughter, Mrs. Agnes Errol Tuesday evening.

Mrs. James Monahan Katherine McMillin will way one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Berlin are living in man's rent on Main.

Mrs. James Brown week end in New York.

husband, James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. turned last week.

where they have spent Miss Eva Bean, Mr. Mrs. Colla Gorman, a othy Abbott were in day.

Miss Agnes Garro land spent the past her mother, Mrs. M. way.

F. I. French was N. H. Tuesday and attended the funeral of French.

Mrs. Wilfred Beland with Staff Sergeant at Camp McCarr, MI ed home.

Mr. and Mrs. Her son, Robert, of Lock Sunday with Mr. and Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Miss Hattie Harris aris were in Brunswick last week.

Mrs. Perry Lapham daughter, Mrs. Gill Kennelunk, Her Marjane is ill.

Miss Fannie Hodges turned from a visit ter, Mrs. Leonora Red Bank N. J.

Mrs. Rodney Egan, Verne Robbins, at over the week end.

Mrs. Elizabeth daughter, Irene, vis let's sister, Mrs. 2 the first of the we sell accompanied Stoneham Wednesday at Mrs. Bartlett's.

RATION T

MEATS AND E definitely Red Star T8 in Book Four each. Red tokens, each, used as chas U, V and W worth become good June good indefinitely.

PROCESSED F definitely Blue Star Q8 in Book Four, each, Blue tokens, each, used as chas SUGAR—Good

gas Stamps 30 and each good for five Stamp 40 in Book pounds for home Feb. 25, 1945. Sugaring may be gra cation to local W tioning Boards.

SHOES—Good Airplane Stamps in War Book T pair of shoes each FUEL OIL—Sep for period Four coupons. All col gallons a unit.

GASOLINE—A for 410 coupon gallons. 32, 12 pons good for 10